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PRESENTS.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON: -F. ALGER, 8, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street. GRORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTCH, Ludgate Circus, E. C. BATES, HENDY & Co., 4. Old Jewry, E.C. SAMUEL DRACON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall

PARIS AND EUROPE :- LEON DE ROSNY, 19, Rue Moneseur, Paris. . NEW YORK:-ANDREW WIND, 133, Nos-

sau Street. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA AND NEW ZEALAND :- GORDON ( GOTOH, Mel-

bourne and Sydney. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- Bran & Black, San Fran-

SINGAPORE AND STRAITS:-SAYLE & Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen

C'IINA:-Macao, Messrs A. A. DE MELLO Fancy Patterns. Sugioto, CAMPBELL &- Co. Amoy, WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. Foochow, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KRILLY & WALBE, Yokohama, LANE, CRAW-FORD & Co.

### Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, ..... 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,200,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-F. D. Sassoon, Esq. Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORSES, Esq. E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. | A. McIVER, Esq. H. L. DALRYMPLE, WILHELM REINERS, W. S. Young, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. Hon, W. KESWICK.

CHIEF MANAGEB. Hongkong, ..... THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER

Shangbai, ..... Ewen Camebon, Esq. LONDON BANKERS, -London and County

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate | Hongkong, November 16, 1878. of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily

For Fixed Deposits :-For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. ,, o per cent.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, MONGUES AND SOUNDS. and every description of Banking and

Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East.

Hongkong, November 26, 1878. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

DATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON FIXED S months' notice 8% per Annum.

On Current Accounts at Rates which

can be ascertained at their Office. D. A. J. OROMBIE, Acting Manager.

Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, November 23, 1878.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS. TRALIA, AND CHINA.

Caritat ...... 2800,000, ing ITEMS now in Season !--RESERVE FUND,...... £150,000. Bankers.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE CITY BANK.

NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

THE BANK'S BRANCH in Honokono grants Drafts on Lordon and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills be immediately attended to and forwarded of Exchange; and conducts all kinds of by the First Opportunity. Banking and Exchange Business.

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED OR DE-

On CURBERT ACCOUNTS, 2 per Cent. per ahnum on the daily balance.

On FIXED DEPOSITS. For 8 months, 8 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. o per cent,

For Sale.

TIME NEW FIGS, direct from Smyrna. Brazil and Barcelona NUTS. LETTS'S DIARIES for 1879. Central and Pin Fire CARTRIDGE | TILUM PUDDINGS.

FOR SALE.

CLOTH and FELT GUN-WADS. American PARLOUR and COOKING STOVES.

COAL SOUTTLES, new designs. FENDERS and FIRE IRONS. COCOA MATTING. TAPESTRY CARPET. DOOR MATS.

California LAMBSWOOL BLANKETS. WHITNEY BLANKETS. REP and other TABLE COVERS,

TABLE LINEN. Fine TURKISH TOWELS. LINEN SHEETING. PILLOW

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GREEN and MARONE REP. FLANNEL SHIRTINGS. FANCY FLANNEL for Gents'. Suits: NAVY BLUE SERGE. CLOTH TROWSER LENGTHS,

Assorted Patterns. ALBUMS, in great variety. CRUMB BRUSHES and TRAYS. CHUBB'S CASH and DEED BOXES. VEYRON'S AUTOMATIC COFFEE

MACHINES. COFFEE ROASTERS. TREMBLING CALL BELLS.

IMPERIAL TRACING CLOTH. DESSERT, DINNER and BREAK-FAST SERVICES. TABLE GLASSWARE, of every De. PAINT BOXES, Fitted.

FOLDING CHAIRS. CIGARS, CIGARETTES. KELLY'S FAMOUS CUT TOBACCOS. HOUSEHOLD STORES, of every De-

CLARET in Casks, MALT. HOPS. CAUSTIC SODA, CANADIAN POTASH. CARBOLIC ACID. CHLORYDE OF

LIME, &c., &c., &c. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & CO.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. HAVE JUST LANDED, AND ARE NOW BELLING Ex "Belgic" from San Francisco. The following Seasonable Stores of the Finest Quality.

> WHITE FISH. PICKEREL. TROUT. SALMON BELLIES. HALIBUT FINS. HOLLAND HERRINGS. EAST SCALE HERRINGS SMOKED SALMON.

SMOKED BEKF. RELIABLE BACON. STAR HAMS. CHEESE. KEG BUTTER.

ROLL BUTTER, NEW COD FISH. BONELESS COD FISH. C. R. SALMON. BEEF TONGUES. GREEN PEAS. LIMA BRANS. STRING BEANS GREEN CORN.

CAVIAR GLASS. PECAN NUTS. PEA NUTS. HONEY. CORNED BEEF. OYSTERS, LOBSTERS.

ORACKERS. GOLDEN GATE FLOUR. Hongkong, November 26, 1878.

NOTICE

A S the Weather is now favourable, the Undersigned is Prepared to SUPPLY his former CUSTOMERS with the follow-ROAST BEEF. CORNED BEEF.

CORNED TONGUES, PICKLED PORK. MUTTON. GAME PIES. PORK PIES. SAUSAGES. GAME and

VEGETABLES All of the very Best Quality. Any Orders I may be favoured with will

W. HOPKINS. 2, Tientsin Road. Shanghai, November 26, 1878.

WASHING BOOKS, (In English and Chinese.) of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now | chase, ready at this Office. - Price, \$1 each, CHINA MAIL Office;

CRYSTALLISED FRUITS.

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ELVAS PLUMS

CHRISTMAS CAKES.

MINCEMEAT.

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DRAGEES. French and English BONBONS. CHOCOLATE for DESSERT. ASSORTED COSAQUES, TELEPHONE CRACKERS. CONFERENCE CRACKERS AQUARIUM CRACKERS. French and English TOYS. MECHANICAL TOYS.

DOLLS, in latest Parisian Costumes. SWIMMING DOLLS. DOLLS' PORTMANTEAUX. DANCING and WALKING DOLLS. PUNCH and JUDY SHOW.

ROCKING HORSES. MUSICAL BOXES. TEA and DINNER SETS. NOAH'S ARKS. WHEELBARROWS. GUNS and SWORDS.

SPADES and PAILS. BARREL ORGANS. French ALBUMS. LADIES' DRESSING CASES. GLOVE and HANDKERCHIEF BOXES WORK BASKETS and BOXES. LADIES' COMPANIONS

PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES. CARD RECEIVERS. STATUETTES. Bohemian FLOWER VASES. Pharoah WRITING CABINETS. SCENT CASES in Velvet and Crystal.

RUSSIA POCKET BOOKS. MOROCCO CIGAR CASES. Electro-Plated SCISSORS in Cases, BIBLES.

TOILET BOTTLES and VASES. ANEROIDS. CROCODILE SCENT CASES. CIGAR BOXES.

WRITING DESKS. MEERSCHAUM PIPES. LATEST DESIGNS in Electro-Plated WARE. MARK TWAIN'S SCRAP BOOKS. PARTAGA'S HAVANA CIGARS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, November 29, 1878.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

FALCONER & Co. beg to announce that, during December and JANUARY Next, they will offer their Large and Magnificent Stock of JEWELLERY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER and ELECTRO-PLATE, &c., &c., Considerably | despatch. under the Usual Prices.

Shortly expected from England, an Elegant ASSORTMENT of SILVER CUPS, suitable for REGATTA OF RACE MEETINGS. Hongkong, November 26, 1878.

OST, a little BLACK and TAN Female DOG, from No. 9, Gage Street, on Tuesday Night about 11.30. A Reward of 810 will be given for its Return to the above Address.

Hongkong, November 29, 1878.

DENTAL NOTICE.

TR. ROGERS has Returned and Now Ready to RECEIVE PATIENTS at No. 7, ABBUTHNOT ROAD. Hongkong, November 23, 1878.

NOTICE.

TAKASHIMA COAL

TATE hereby beg to notify that we have W instituted legal proceedings against
Mr Goto Shojiro, the owner of the Takashima Collieries and Mines, for breaches of his agreements with us, as Agents of the said Mines, by delivering Coal, and otherwise, and for an indebtedness in respect

His agreements with us render it a wrongful act on his part, to supply the produce of the mines, through others than ourselves, or to give possession of any part, or to recover the proceeds thereof without our consent.

Our exclusive right to supply, our present possession, and right to possession, and our absolute right to claim and receive the proceeds of the produce of the Takashima Mines have never been waived by us.

We therefore formally warn all purchasers, and others concerned, not to pay or advance to Mr Goto Shojiro, or to any the 3rd December, 1878, at 11 o'clock other than ourselves money on account of any Coals supplied or delivered, or to be supplied or delivered, by him or others from the Takashima Collieries and Mines, and we hereby give notice that we shall prising hold any person or persons receiving any Calls, directly or indirectly from the said Collieries and Mines, responsible to us for the value thereof.

We further give notice, that we shall be prepared, on receipt of the purchase money, to indemnify any purchaser of the said Coals against any claim that Mr. Goto Shofire, or any other person, may substan-TXYASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use thate against him, in respect to such pur-

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, November 29, 1876,

latimations.

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS STORAGE.

COODS RECEIVED on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in FIRST-CLASS FOR SWAROW, GODOWNS, under European supervision and VESSELS Discharged alongside the WHARF, on favorable Terms, with quick MEYER & Co.,

Proprietors. Hongkong, November 29, 1878. my29

MOORE & Co., "VARIETY STORE"

NEWS AGENTS AND TOBACCONISTS. No. 42, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, September 10, 1878.

NOTICE.

TAROM the 1st of Corober, DR EASTLACKE will receive bis PATIENTS at bis new DENTAL ROOMS No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, over the MEDICAL HALL

Hongkong, September 23, 1878.

HUTCHING bega to announce to the Community of Hongkong that he will be able to supply BEEF, MUTTON, &co., from 1st October, and trusts that they may grant him their support. SHOP - WELLINGTON STREET, epposite

the Cathedral. Hongkong, September 20, 1878.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions from H. M. Naval Store keeper, to sell by Public Auction, on

a.m., at H. M. NAVAL YARD,-

SUNDRY CONDEMNED NAVAL and VICTUALLING STORES, Com-Old Wrought and Cast Iron,

Old Winch, Canvas and Leather

Hoses, Lanterns, Glass, White and Painted Canvas Old Boilers, Boats, &to, &to Sundry Provisions, and Olothing, 10 Haly's Screw Jacks.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Government Austioneer, Hongkong, November 26, 1878.

Auctions.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions from Messrs Birley & Co. to sell by Public Auction, by Order of the Mortgagees, on or about the 20th January, 1879, the 1st Class IRON SCREW STEAMSHIP "AMERIUA,"

of 563 Tons Net Register, Built in 1873 by Messrs. J. and R. Swan, of Dumbarton, and Engined by Messrs. Top and McGregor, of Glasgow, with Compound Vertical Direct-Acting Surface-Condensing Engines of 90 Horse-Power (nominal), working up to 450 H.-P. effectual; Consumption of Coal (Cardiff), about 8 Tons; Speed, about 8 Knots; Capacity of Bunkers, 180 Tons; Diameter of Cylinders, 25 and 48 inches; Boiler Multitubular; Length 210 feet 3 in.; Breadth, extreme, 26 feet 7 in.; Depth of Hold, Tonnage Deck to Ceiling, 20 feet 91 in.; Spar Deck, Deck to Deck, 6 feet 7 in.; Draft, light, 9 feet.; loaded, 17 feet.; D. W. Capacity, including Bunkers, 1,100 Tons, or 16,500 Piculs exclusive of Bunkers; Class. Lloyds 90 A1; Water Ballast; "Tween Decks laid; 3 Steam Winches, and HARFIELD's Patent Windlass; Saloon amidships for 10 Cabin Passengers and Cabin aft. for 3. Boilers retubed in Hongkong in June, and the Hull and Machinery now in first class

Spare Engine Gear and Coal to be SOLD SEPARATELY.

For further Particulars, apply to Messrs, Birley & Co., or the Auction-HERS, where Inventory and Plan of the Vessel can be seen.

TERMS OF SALE .- Half Cash on fall of the hammer. The Balance on completion of Transfer, expenses of which are to be borne by the Purchaser. The Ship and Inventory, with all faults and errors of description, to be at the Purchaser's risk at fall of the hammer.

HUGHES & LEGGE, Austioneers. Hongkong, November 18, 1878. ja20

SAILOR'S HOME.

A NY Cast-off CLOTEING, BOOKS, or PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Rome, West Point, Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

Shipping.

Steamers. AMOY & FOOOHOW. The Steamship "NAMOA." Capt. WESTORY, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 1st December, at Day-

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, November 28, 1878.

FOR AMOY, TAMSUI & TAIWANFOO. The Steamship "TAIWAN,". Captain M. Young, will be despatched for the above Ports on

SUNDAY, the 1st December, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, November 29, 1878.

FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE, (Calling off the usual Coast Porte, and

taking through Cargo and Passengers

to New Zealand.) The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Oo.'s Steamer "MENMUIR," Captain DARKE, E.N.R., wil be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 2nd December, at 2 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, November 27, 1878. de2

FOR SHANGHAL, YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.

The Steamship "OYPHRENES" expected here on or about the 30th Instant, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, November 26, 1878. AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY.

FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE, -Taking Cargo and Passengers for all Austrainsian and New Zealand Ports, TABMANIA, NEW CALEDONIA & FIJI.

The Chartered Steamship Captain Mozney, due here about the 18th instant, will be despatched as above early in December. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, November 11, 1878.

Shipping.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR MELBOURNE & DUNEDIN (N.Z.)

ROZARIO & Co. Hongkong, November 11, 1878.

Agents. Hongkong, November 21, 1878.

(If sufficient inducement offers.) The A kapritish Ship

For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship "MIN.Y.DON,"

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, November 26, 1878. FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 British Bark "MONETA,"

For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, November 26, 1878. de26

FOR NEW YORK. The A I American Bark "AMY TURNER,"
Captain Newell, will load here
for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

FOR NEW YORK, The A 1 British Bark "LIZZIE PERRY. Captain PITMAN, will load here

Captain PITMAN, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, September 17, 1878. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 German Bark

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

FOR CALLAO, The British Bark "LORD MACAULAY,"

> FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Ship "MARY FRASER" DEXTER, Master, will load hera

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878.

FOR LONDON, The British Ship "SIR OHARLES NAPIER." "SIR OHARLES NAPIER,"
GEO, FRENCH, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878.

FOR HAMBURG. The 3/3 L II American Bark

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 30, 1878.

The British Daique "HOTSPUR,"
Capt. Shaw, will have a quick despatch for the above Ports. For Freight, apply to

FOR HAMBURG. The 3/3 L. 1. 1. Swedish Bark

despatch. For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co.,

FOR LONDON.

A. Morison, Master, will load here and have quick despatch.

Hongkong, November 16, 1878.

Captain Leslie, will load here for the above Port, and will

RUSSELL & Co.

Capt. Bisser, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, November 26, 1878.

RUSSELL & Co.

"NIAGARA," PAULSEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, November 2, 1878.

Monkman, Master, having a large portion of her Cargo engaged, will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Heng'tong, October 26, 1878.

for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

STAPLES, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch,

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship J BELGIC, from San Francisco, &c., are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding discharge of the Steamer will be landed and stored at Consignees zisk and expense.

G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, November 24, 1878.

NORWEGIAN S. S. HAKON ADELSTEIN, FROM NAGASAKI.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agonts.

Hongkong, November 28, 1878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES maritimes,

8. S. PEI HO.

YONSIGNEES of Cargo per 8, 8 Gange, from London, in connecion with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before To-DAY, the 28th Inst., at 5 p.m., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS DAY, the 6th December, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

L. HENNEQUIN. Aotg. Agent.

Hongkong, November 28, 1878. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery, This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. L HENNEQUIN, Actg. Agent.

Ex "Anadyr." T H, Tan Sive, 4 pkgs. Metal, from Bata-Hongkong, November 22, 1878.

### Notices of Firms.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

HONGKONG AGENCY.

TAROM This Date until further notice. Mr L. HENNEQUIN will assume the Management of the Company's Office at this Port. H. DE POUEY,

Agent. Hongkong, November 1, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr ARTHUR CHART in our Firm ORASED on the 31st December last.

J. INGLIS & Co.

Hongkong, June 13, 1878.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of the

Undersigned in the Chinese Mail, 壁字 日 報 (Wah Texe Yat Po), CRASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Date will be received and paid by him, CHUN AYIN,

Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTICE.

TN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr Leong Yook Chun, as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

KONG OHIM. Lesses of the Hongkong Chinese Mail. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOW READY.

CHIMEBE DICTIONARY IN THE CANTONESE DIALECT. Parts I. and II., A to M, with Introduction. Royal Bvo., pp. 404. - By ERNEST JOHN ETTEL,

Ph.D. Tübingen. Price: FIVE DOLLARS, of Two DOLLARS

AND A HALF per Part. To be had from Messre Lane, Chawyord & Co., Hougkong and Shanghal; and Messra MELLE & WALSH, Shaughal. Honghong, March 1, 1878,

Malls. Occidental & Oriental Steam-

Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, IN COMMECTION WITH THE CENTRAL

INION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS

THE 8. S. "BELGIC" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama on TUESDAY, the 3rd December, a 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 2nd December. PARCEL PAUKAGES will be received at the Office ıntil 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value

of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS.

For further information as to Freight Insurances at current rates. or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central G. B. EMORY, Agent.



Hongkong, November 16, 1878.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-

> TERRANEAN PORTS, SOUTH-AMPTON, AND LONDON, . VIA BOMBAY;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALOUTTA.

FINE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship "LOMBARDY," Captain W. B. HALL, will leave this on THURSDAY, the 5th December, at Noon.

Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed vid Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the direct route. Silk and Valuables will be transferred to the Calcutta steamer at

For further Particulars, apply to A. MolVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, November 23, 1878.

NOTICE, COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES,

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA.

POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT BAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES:

ALSO. PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

ON THURSDAY, the 12th December, 1878, at Noon, the Company's S. S. ANADYR, Commandant DE BUTLER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsellles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on board unti del8 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 8 p.m. on the 11th December, 1878. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the

Company's Office. L. HENNEQUIN. Actg. Agent.

Hongkong, November 29, 1878. del2

Insurances.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant RATES, and upon Terms very favourable Policies against Fire to the extent of to the Assured. \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia.

NORTON & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, January 1, 1874,

THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS in Hongkong for the abovenamed Company, are prepared to Gract Poticies against FIRE on Buildings and

on Goods to the extent of \$50,000, at the usual Rates, subject to an immediate Discount of 20 per cent. Attention is invited to a considerable

reduction in Premia for Life Insurance in

MEYER & Co.

Hongkons, August 18, 1878,

insurances.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

A. D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are

His Majesty King George The First,

prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports

of India, China and Australia. Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872,

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company ad Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868,

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company

Hongkong, October 27, 1874. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG,

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at

the above mentioned Ports. NO CHARGE FOR POLICY FEES.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

Established 1809.

CAPITAL £2,000,000.

HE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20

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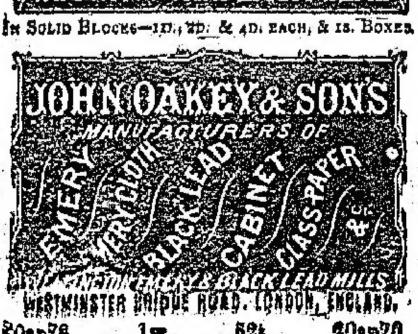
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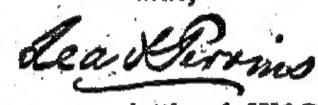
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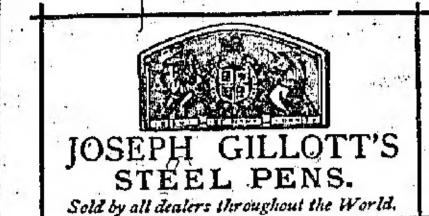
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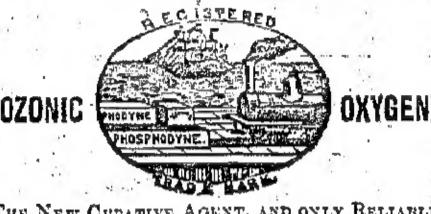
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### Intimations.

THE CHINA REVIEW. THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents

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The publication includes papers original and selected upon the Arts and Sciences, Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History, Literature, Mythology, Manners and Cuntoms, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c., of China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, the Eastern Archipelego and the "Far East" generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially invited is incorporated with each number, Original contributions in Chinese, Latins French, German, Spanish, Italian or Portuguese, are admissible. Endeavour. are made to present a resume in each number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great attention is also paid to the Review department

Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which, though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in band. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August. 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learn. ed societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scholars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Review. Address China Review, Hongkong. - Northern Christian Advocate (U.S.)

Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :-- "This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Uninese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Uninese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be R. Scott, Thompson & Co., hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intend-

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FOR SWATOW. The Steamship-"OLYMPIA" will leave for the above Port on MONDAY, the 3nd December, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to KWOK ACHEONG. Berghous, Movember 30, 1878.

### To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned being about to CLOSE his Firm at Swatow, hereby notifies that all DEBTS and CLAIMS due to or by him, he will Collect and Pay. The Interest and Good will of his Business has been transferred to Messra DOUGLAS

LAPRAIK & Co. E. VINCENT. Hougkong, November 30, 1878.

NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given, that Messrs DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. bave This Day Established a BRANCH of their Firm at Swatow, and have authorized Mr G. D. PITMAN to Sign per Procuration. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, November 30, 1878.

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Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :--

GLAMIS, British bark, Captain Key .-Russell & Co. FONTENAYE, British ship, Capt. Geo. B.

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Wallace. - Captain. ALEPPO, British barque, Captain Robert For SWATOW .-Falconer.-Captain.

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Charters Effected.

The following settlements have been effected :--Swedish barque Alma, 847, to Hamburg,

American barque Amy Turner, 991, to New York, private.

British barque Monita, 621, to New York, private. British ship Min-y-don, 1103, to San Francisco, private.

French barque Franklin, 553, Saigon to Mauritius or Bourbon, fr. 26 per ton, 25 lay days. German barque Angostura, 418, Saigon | Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies

to Sourabaya, 20 cents per picul, 30 lay German barque Malvina, 479, to Haiphong, thence to Touron, and back to

French barque Nouveau Coriolan, 308. to Haiphong, thence to Touron, and back, to Haiphong, private. German barque Brems, 396, to Batavia,

Samarang and Sourabaya, private. British barque Penrith, 549, to Haiphong, thence to Touron and back to Hongkong, 14; cents per picul, 50 lay days. German barque Tek-li, 350, monthly

charter, 3 months, \$600 per month. British steamer Washi, 265, to Saigon, \$500 in full.

Portuguese Alva, 631, on the berth for Bombay. German brig Carl, 215, left for Bangkok,

German barque Ta-les, 342, left for Baugkok, seeking. British barque Firth of Forth, 830, proceeds to Rangoon, under charter effected at

ARRIVALS.

SHIPPING.

Nov. 29, Annie S. Hall, American barkentine, 455, Chas. H. Nelson, Newchwang Nov. 20, Peas. - CAPTAIN. Nov. 80, Chinkiang, British steamer, 799, S. M. Orr, Shanghai Nov. 26, and Swatow

29, General.—SIEMBSEN & Co. Nov. 30. Kwangtung, British steamer, 675, Punchard, Foochow Nov. 27, Amoy

28, and Swatow 29, General. - Douglas LAPRAIE & Co. Nov. 30, Hermine, German barque, 850, F. Meyer, Swatow Nov. 29, Beans.

CHINESE. Nov. 80, Emilio V., Italian barque, 724, Merello, Nagasaki Oct. 16, Ballast, Musso & Co.

DEPARTURES.

Nov. 80, Albyn's Isle, for Bangkok. 80 Emuy, for Amoy. 80, Lorns, for Singapore.

80, Peiho, for Shanghai. 30, Chinkiang, for Canton. 80, Diamante, for Amoy.

Conquest, for Holhow. Trio. for Yokohama. Penedo, for Saigon. Namoa, for Coast Ports. Taiwan, for Amoy, &c. Glamis, for San Francisco. Sir O. Napier, for London. Olympia, for Swatow. Lizzie Perry, for New York. Lord Macaulay, for Callao. Gitanilla, for Manila,

> PASSENGERS, ABRIVED.

Per Chinkiang, from Shanghai and Swatow, Major-General and Mrs Donovan, Mr J. MeLead, and 50 Chinese,

PASSENGERS. Per Kwangtung, from Coast Ports, Messrs Lewis, Collins, Bushby, and Lay, 1 European deck, and 202 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Emuy, for Amoy and Manila, Messrs Rafael Inchausti, Francisco Moreno, A Ebzinger and child, W. Knapp and L. Richter, and 100 Chinese.

Per Lorne, for Straits Settlements, 230 Ohinese.

TO DEPART. Per Penedo, for Salgon, 170 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The American barkentine Annie S. Hall reports: Heavy gales the whole passage

with a high sea. The British steamer Chinkiang reports: Preacher at 11 a.m., Rev. John Hender-Fresh N.E. winds and fine weather through-

The British steamer Kwangtung reports Left Foochow on the 27th, had fresh N.E. gale and heavy sea to Amoy, thence to port fresh N.E. monsoon and fine weather. In Foochow : str. Europe. In Amoy : H.M.S. Hart. In Swatow : strs. Carisbrooke, Wenchow, Foochow, Karo, Cassandra, and Asia, S. S. Douglas left Swatow on the 29th for Amoy. On the 29th at 8.30 p.m., passed a steamship bound North. On the 30th at 8 a.m., passed two steamers bound North, and S. S. Emuy off Ninepins bound North.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

MAILS will close:-For AMOY, TAMSUI, AND TAIWAN .-Per Taiwan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 1st Dec.

Per Olympia, at 9 a.m. Tc-morrow, the

MAILS BY THE TORRES STRAITS PACKET, -The Australian Contract Packet Menmuir. will be despaiched from Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 2nd December, with Mails for Singapore, Somerset, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Melbourne. Correspondence cannot be Registered after 1.15 p.m.

The Mails will be closed at 1:30 p.m. Supplementary mail on board with late fee of 18 cents till time of departure. Correspondence for Southern and Western Australia can be sent by this route if desired, but as a general rule it is

better to send it via Galle. Hongkong, Nov. 28, 1878.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Belgic. will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 3rd December, with Malis for Japan. San Francisco, and the United States. which will be closed as follows :--

2 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

(except the Bahamas and Hayti), Monte Video, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent by this route. Hongkong, November 16, 1878.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. -The British Contract Packet Lombardy

will be despatched with Mails for the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, Gibraltar, Europe, and countries served through London, on THURSDAY, the 5th December. N.B. - This Packet carries no mails for the

Australian Colonies, E. or S. Africa, nor for Mauritius. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, do :-

Wednesday, 4th December. -5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night,

Thursday, 5th December .-A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry ceases. 10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted with

LATE FEE of 18 cents extra Postage till 11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES entirsiy.

(11.30 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage,

11.50 A.M., when the Mail is finally

Hongkong, November 28, 1878.

MAILS BY THE FEBRUR PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Anadyr will be despatched from Hongkong on with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid seilles; to Salgon, Bingapore, Batavia, Galle, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Sues, and Alexandria.

The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-Wednesday, 11th December .-

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT BOX, which remains open all night. Thursday, 19th December .--

7 AM, Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.ft., Registry of Letters ceases.

11 A.M., Post Officeoloses except for Late

'11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) may be posted on payment of Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, 11.50 A.M., when the Post Office Closes

entirely. Hongkong, November 22, 1876, MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES:-S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. - The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Revd. R. Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 4. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the

Military Service. - Rev. J. Henderson, officiating Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sunday in the

11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Eitel. ST. PRIER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.

son. At 5 p.m., Rev. R. Hayward Kidd. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. - Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE. - Divine Service on every Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

Shipping.

Daylight, -Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. 10 a.m. - Taiwan leaves for Amoy, do-

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Daylight .- Olympia leaves for Swatow. 2 p.m. - Menmuir leaves for Singapore, do.

Meeting. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

General Memoranda.

TURBDAY, December 8:-11 a.m. -Sale of Sundries at Naval Yard Sp.m. -- Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, December 4:-9 p.m. -Theatrical Performance by the Band of the 74th, at the Garrison Theatre.

THURSDAY, December 5:-Noon, - English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Goods per Pei Ho undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing

charges. THURSDAY, December 12 :-Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

MONDAY, January 20:-Sale of the Iron Screw Steamship America, by Messrs. Hughes & Legge, on or about this date.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. The publication of this issue commenced at 7.85 p.m.

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGHONG, BATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1878.

Most of our readers will probably have

little difficulty in coming to the conclusion that the writer of the letter signed "Obristian," which we published last night, is one of a pretty large party of educationalists who find it to their interest to support, through thick and thin, THURSDAY, the 12th December, the voluntary system of education in opposition to what may be termed State system, or School-boards. chief object "Christian" has in view is probably to obtain an increased grant for some voluntary school in the Colony at the expense of the Central School. general way the opposition to Boardschools-which as we showed yesterday correspond to the Government Schools in this Colony, including the Central Behool-arises from a similar desire, namely, to divert the support given to Board-schools to voluntary schools. The desire is a very natural one. In voluntary, or denominational, schools the children are not only taught to read, write and cypher, but also to become very good Churchmen, Roman Catholics, Shanghal. or Primitive Methodists, as the case may In Board-schools, on the other hand, while good sound moral precepts and broad Christian truths may be impressed upon the children at the option pressed upon the children at the option Gripping in Port.—Glamorganshire, E. of the local Board, their minds cannot C. Mutch, August, Obristian, Haeting, be inculgated with the multitude of Vulcan, Europe.

sectarian dogmas. These nice and bewildering distinctions among Christians are left for the Sunday school and the pulpit. Voluntary schools have hitherto been the mainstay of sects. child was drilled to believe that the influence he happened to find himself was right and that all others were wronghe was drilled in the dogmas of his sect from morn to eve, from infancy almost to manhood. No wonder, therefore, that ecclesiastics fought, and still continue to Union Ohunch.-Morning Service, at fight, so stoutly for their system-a system which lays the foundations of their constituencies. The State, however, when it stepped in to undertake the work of education, found it necessary to keep above all these sectarian differences. It held that it was no part of its duty to teach religion, or at least to propagate sectarian dogmas, and that the funds with which it had to deal-funds raised from almost every denomination under the sun-could only be devoted to the secular education of the masses, or to inculcating the people with such beliefs and wisdom as could give offence to

After what we have just said "Chris-

tian's" remark, " when we find that on

staunch Protestants are agreed, in spite of their irreconcilable differences on other | WE understand that there will be another points, it is à priori probable that both are in this case right," will be taken for what it is worth. We are not quite sure that all Ultramontane Romanists are agreed on this question; while we are perfectly certain that not one half of the staunch Protestants are agreed upon it, otherwise it is not probable that the laws bringing about the state of things of which "Christian" complains would ever have become faits accomplis, Romish and English ecolesiastics should become agreed upon the point that denominational teaching should be heavily subsidised out of the imperial funds, while secular teaching, even if it includes broad Christian truths, should be squashed, is a matter that can be very readily understood after what we have said in | THE Volunteer Shooting Match for two cups the early part of this article, although it is a fact worth noting that perhaps the majority of the ministers of religion is England at the present day acknowledge the fairness, justice, and propriety of the respectively-fell to Private Orley, who existing arrangements in England for the scored 34 points in 3 minutes 25 seconds; promotion of public education. Many of Moseley being second, having made 30 these gentlemen admit that it is the duty of the State to undertake the education of its subjects; that under the circumstances the Government does wisely in confining its grants to secular instruction, whether given in Board or voluntary schools; that it is doubtful whether the mixing up of religious matters with the ordinary school work is really productive of good; and that the State is under no obligation to help voluntary effort, especially if it finds that it would never succeed in carrying out the education of the country in a satisfactory manner. "Christian" says that the true test of

this question is not the position taken up present year the average attendance in Church of England and Wesleyan schools, that is distinctively religious schools, was 1,425,000 children; against 435,000 in Board (presumably secular) and 247,000 in British or undenominational (but not secular) schools, whilst the actual number of children on the roll of the denominational schools in England in July last was over two millions." "Christian" has here unwittingly furnished us with an argument in favour of Boardschools. Does our correspondent actually pretend that this increase in the number of children educated in voluntary schools is due to the growing popularity of those establishments? The the fear of Board-school competition, and not to the popularity of the voluntary system, that must be ascribed this increase in denominational schools. Voluntary schools would invariably give way to Board schools were not the former ported with grants by the imperial Government. We are inclined to believe that one of "Christian's" own objections to the official schools in this Colony is that parents prefer sending their chilhis own; and yet he endeavours to condemn official schools by advancing the popularity of the voluntary ones. Bishop Raimondi's antagonism to the Central School might also, we believe, be traced to the fact that many of those who might otherwise be his most promising pupils prefer the Central School to his own-possibly because they get more useful instruction and less dogmas in the Government School than in the Bishop's. There is, at all events, some good and sufficient reason why some forty or fifty Portuguese youths prefer the Central School to St. Joseph's College. The Bishop would also no doubt like to demolish the Central School so that the funds expended on it-British funds-might be diverted to his own educational establishments for turning out ardent supporters of the Vatican.

HEDGE & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Report, Pagoda Anchorage, 28rd Nov., 1878 :-Arrivals During the Week .- Nov. 18, Douglas, from Hongkong | 19, Orestes, from Shanghai ; 19, Christian, for Newchwang; 20, Haeting, from Shangbai 1,22, Vulcau, from Shanghai; 23, Europe, from Departures During the Week .- Nov. 17.

Europe, for Shanghai; 18, Roderick Hay, for Colonies i 20, Douglas, for Hongkong Orestes, for London ; 22, Willie, for

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THERE were no cases of public importance at the Police Court to-day.

particular denomination under whose THE Services at the Union Church tomorrow will be conducted by the Rev. J. C.

> WE are requested to state that, beginning from to-morrow, the Divine Services at St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, on Sundays, will be held at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

We are informed by the Agents (Messrs, Butterfield & Swire) that the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Achilles, from Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday morning (29th) for Hong-

IT is whispered that another amateur concert will be given, say on Monday week, in aid of the shareholders in the City of Glasgow Bank. Some of the local amateurs who did not take part in the recent entertainment of a similar kind will, it is exa religious question involving a vital pected, ald the concert now spoken of; and principle Ultramontane Romanists and the German Liedertafel will again assist.

race for merchant ships' boats on Saturday afternoon next, the 7th December. The race will start from off a buoy near the Naval Coal Sheds, and the course will be to Green Island and thence to a stake-boat off Stone-cutter's Island and back to-starting point. The entrance fee is to be \$5 for each boat, and lists will be found at Messrs McEwen, Frickel & Co.'s store. The race will start at 1 p.m. sharp, and it is to be hoped the weather will be propitious as a good many competitors are expected to come: forward. The race is not confined to any one nationality.

presented by one of the officers came off this afternoon. The prize for running firingfive rounds at 300, 250, and 200 yards points in 3 minutes 20 seconds, and the other prize (for 300 yards, 10 shots, kneeling position) fell to Sergeant Whitehead who made 26 points; Privates Apoar, Orley, and Sampson being ties for second place, each having scored 20 points. When the match was concluded, the prizes were presented by Captain Francis, the recipients returning thanks; and, with three cheers for the officers, the meeting dispersed.

An alarm of fire was given a few minutes

before noon. The fire bells clanged forth by the Government. "Look," he says, their warning, and a body of Police at "at the fact that at the beginning of the once fell in under Captain Superintendent Deane's orders, and marched down to the scene. The fire or what might have been a fire, was at Gilman's Bazaar or between that and Scott Lane, but it was got under without the assistance of the engines, a few of the Government Brigade having reached the spot before it had got hold of the building, and put it out with a few buckets of water. The occasion was availed of by Captain Deane to make a raid on the gambling dens with which Gilman's Bazaar is well known to be infested, and probably much to the surprise of the peaceful inhabitants of this rural retreat-which, by the exactly opposite is the fact. It was to way, would have been none the worse of a good blaze-Captain Deane, having previously armed the police with warrants, marched his little army through the lane, and parties of 5 or 6 entered the houses indicated by a wave of their Chief's hand. A protected from such competition and sup- party of police under Inspector Grey had been previously posted along the roofs of the houses to prevent escape that way, so that there was, very little loophole for anyone in the houses to escape once the police dren to the Central School instead of to entered. About 20 men were arrested in this way, and one or two of the houses which were provided with the stout trap doors usually found in gambling dens, sustained no little damage at the hands of the maintainers of order. Gambling implements were seized, and the gamblers got a scare in the "Bagaar" which they will not soon forget, although we imagine that had the constables been ordered to enter the houses in a less ostentatious manner, they would have been more likely to have caught the keepers these "hells" in full swing. We would suggest that a plain-clothes onslaught might be tried, each man being told off to a particular den beforehand.

> In may be remembered that Governor Hene nessy elected to pay a pension instead of a gratuity to a Chinese lukong who was retire ing from service, on the ground that it would be a source of strength to the Government to have a number of men in its pay who had previously served in the Police Force. We understand that His Excellency's commendible idea did not meet with that acceptance on the part of the lukong which his long service and good character might have led us to expect. In point of fact, this Chinese policeman ventured to forward a petition to the Governor, asking His Excellency to reconsider his decision.

to remove the petitioner from the status of a pensioner altogether by payment of his gratuity in a lump sum. This request was very decidedly refused; and now comes the most remarkable part of the affair. Notwithstanding the expressed wish of the Governor to establish a corps of native pensioners in the Colonial service, and the direct refusal to pay the pensioned lukong's gratuity, the Chinese Constables in the Police Force have to a man signed a petition, addressed to the Governor, praying that this favourite scheme of His Excellency may be quietly relegated to oblivion, and that the gratuities be paid as before. These preservers of the peace, in fact, decline to be a source of strength and support to the State which maintains them-a fact which suggests the reflection that the said State will not be much the loser by such a course-of conduct. These men evidently come here to draw pay in exchange for a minimum of work and a maximum of loafing, and they do not respond "worth a cent" to His Excellency's aspirations of loyalty to the British Crown. As we have heard some very queer rumours about the Chinese Police Force here; we are not so much surprised at this new development; but in the ordinary course of nature, the petition of the lukongs should have a subduing effect upon Mr Hennessy's great admiration for the Chinese character.

THE following is the order of Service at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, Advent Sunday, lat December, 1878 :-

Gillies, and Lieut. McDonald (74th High-Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy Communion, at 11.—Reader, Tre Colonial landers)—were not quite so elaborate as Thee we feed," No. 318.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 4 -Reader, The Rev. J. Henderson; Preacher, The Rev. J. Henderson; First Lesson. Isaiah, II.; Second Lesson, John, XI. 47 to MII, 20; Paalms, No. 11, Monk; Magnificat, No. 165, Monk | Nunc Dimittis, No. 99. Monk; First Hymn, "The Advent of our King," No. 48; Second Hymn, "Saviour, again to Thy dear name we raise.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL-1878. The St. Andrew's Ball took place at the City Hall last night (St. Andrew's Eve); and it is not too much to say that the gathering of the clans and their friends was pre-eminently successful. When referring last year torthe Caledonian Ball we expressed a hope that it might form a precedent for many similar gatherings; and our Scotch fellowresidents deserve to be warmly congratulated in that for the second time the St. Andrew's Ball has worthily inaugurated "the Beason" in this Colony. The assembly must have been one of the largest in Hongkong. annals, to judge from the number of invitations issued; and the ball-room and anterooms were very well filled with a brilliant | Emanuel, and a host of assistants, spared and fashionable company. Amongst the guests present were-His Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Hennessy, Hon. Mr and Mrs Snowden, Hon. Mr May, Colonel Stuart, Mr Justice Russell, Hon. Mr and Mrs Lowcock, and Major Palmer, A.D.C.; with many officers of the Army and Navy, most of the officers attached to the various Consulates here, and an unusual number of "leading residents." The fact that the 74th Highlanders are at present the regiment in garrison tended very much to favour the national character of the gathering; and the Pipers were indispensable to celled his previous efforts in this style of deone very important part of the programme. Shortly before ten o'clock Mrs Hennessy, with Hon. Mr Ryrie, opened the ball; H.E. the Governor taking Mrs Keswick at his partner in the first quadrille. The daucing was kept up with vigour until well into the morning, many of the ladies showing their interest in the proceedings by remaining until the programme was completed. It was worthy of note that the national characteristics of the entertainment were testefully recognised by many of the ladies and gentlemen, local Thistles or bits of Tartan being shown on every side. Excepting the decorations, the national feature of the ball was the "Strathspey and Reel," which was danced immediately before the guests went in to supper. This was what is gay Gordons of the Garloch, the Whig generally known as the "foursome reel," Campbells and their westland followand when it is remembered that no less than ors, the red Macgregors, the gallant Sinthirty-two took part in this most effective national dance (six ladies and twenty-six from the Lowlands, the Frasers and Forbes' inspiriting nature of the performance. If names equally well known in ancient history, ble a wall, enclosing the dancers' feet from different claus, the thoroughly Scotch chaadmiration and criticism, we might have racter of the assembly will be easily undergiven an opinion on the "steps," some of stood. The claymores of the Highland ofwhich would doubtless have done no diss ficers, with the usual stars of bayonets and credit to Balmoral or Braemar. But, as it ramrods encircled the wall-lights | and had was, it can safely be said that the City Hall a very brilliant effect. But the gigantic floor has never yet been so honoured as it thistle at the head of the room, surwas on this occasion; for a finer reel better mounted by the danced to livelier music could not have been presented anywhere outside of the Caledonian assemblies in "Auld Reckie" or " Gissgow

were fully alive, as it seemed in truth to " Put life and mettle in their hedla."

Highland kind, and to this the dancers

Caledonian Ball.

ers, Mr. John Macgregor, Mr. J. H. Scott, Mr. M. S. Tonnochy, and Mr. T. G. Wil-

The following gentlemen also noted as Stewards:-Mr. A. G. Aitken, Mr. George Murray Bain, Mr. R. Blackwell, Mr. Horne Boyd, Mr. J. Bremner, R.N., Campbell, A.M.D., Mr. A. Cheyne, Mr. D A. J. Crombie, Mr. W. Cruickshank, Mr. Henry Dickie, Mr. D. Gillies, Mr. D. B Grant, Mr. J. Inglis, Hon. W. Keswick, Mr. W. Legge, Captain McAlpine, H. M. '74th Highlanders, Lieut. MacDonald, H. M. 74th Highlanders, Mr. J. McCallum, Mr. A. P. MacEwen, Mr. A. McIver, Mr. John Macgregor, Mr. J. Noble, Hon. Ryrie, Mr. A. Campbell Reddie, Mr. D. M. Robb, R.N., Mr. W. Ross, Mr. J. H. Scott, Lieut. Stevenson, H. M. 74th Highlanders, Mr. M. S. Tonnochy, Mr T. G. Williamson, and Mr. C. B. Young.

The music during the evening was supplied by the Band and Pipers of the 74th Highlanders; and a new and distinctive feature in the entertainment was noticeable in two little soldier-boys being stationed at the first landing on the stair-case, to present programmes to each of the company on arrival. A happy instance of the progress of the times and the present facilities of communication was furnished by the exchange of civilities by telegraph with the St. Andrew's Ball which was being held simultaneously in Shanghai. The following telegram was despatched from the City Hall at 9 p.m. :- "To the President of St. Andrew's Ball, Shanghai. - Brither Scots; we send greetings." An answer to this message was received at the City Hall at 9.45 in the following terse but fraternal words:- 1 a sort of fire-balloon which mounts "Thank you; good luck; -we're a' John | high into the air upon the ignition of some Tamson's bairns." The celerity of the delivery was partly owing to the courtesy of Mr Schultze, of the Telegraph Company, and in a bowl placed therein. partly to the clearness and speedy working

Although the decorations-which had

been entrusted to Captain McAlpine (74th

Highlanders), Mr Bremner (R.N.), Mr

Chaplain; Preacher, The Bishop of Vic. | those of last year, they were arranged with toria; First Lesson, Isaiah, I.; Second such taste and skill as to secure the greatest Lesson, 1 Peter, III. 8 to IV. 7; Venite, effect, which, as a whole, was most charm-No. 1 Monk; Psalms, Nos. 9, 10 and 11, ing. The entrance hall presented the ap-Monk; To Doum, Ouseley in D. & Jubilate, pearance of a well-kept conservatory, the No. 83, Monk; Anthem, "O give thanks choice array of handsome and variegated unto the Lord," No. 36; Kyrie, No. 5. plants and exotics being particularly agree-Mercer; Hymn, "Bread of heaven, on lable to the eye. The pillars were festooned with spiral chains of evergreens, the same effective style of decoration (relieved by scarlet leaves) being carried along the balustrades, whilst the staircase was lined on either side with a tasteful selection of our Eastern plants in pots. On the first landing, and fening the entrance, was placed one of the fluest floral designs we have seen for a long time, which attracted universal attention and admiration. The coat of arms or badge of the gallant 74th was here represented in an exceedingly pretty floral device, designed, we believe, by Mr C. Ford, Superintendent of the Government Gardens; and the fanciful sketch of a full-dressed Highlander dancing Ghillie Callum over the St. Andrew's Cross was a happy if lax idea very cleverly executed. This charming centre-piece was well set off by the artistic arrangement of the gas-lights-the two "fiery crosses" and three stars showing to great advantage. The principal Corridor leading to the ladies' cloak-room was gay with the flags of various nations gracefully draped over floral decorations of numerous designs, the effective stars formed by bayonets and ramrods completing a pleasing picture. The Drawing Room was also arranged simply but tastefully, personal comfort never being sacrificed for the sake of florid decoration. It is seldom indeed that we have seen the Supper Room dressed with such elegance and taste as it was on this ranks" read "lower ranks." occasion. Mr Bremner, of the Naval Yard, assisted by Mr Cullinane, of the Victor neither time nor trouble in their successful labours. The arrangement and draping of the numerous gaily-coloured flags, and the artistic setting of the "serried bayonets". (which gleamed from the walls on every side in fresh-looking frames of evergreen could only have been designed and oarried out by our gallant Sailors. Scotland's Patron Saint looked out from his leafy screen as benignly as rough colouring would permit on the large assemblage who had met to honour his memory. The Verandahs, protected by immense squares of bunting from the heavy wind which blow throughout the night, afforded a cool retreat for the dancers; and Mr. Cullinane's grottoes, with their ferns, and fountains, and rockeries, and coloured lanterns, quite excoration. The adornment of the Ball Room itself had been arranged under the personal supervision of Mr D. Gillies, Capt. McAlpine and Lt. McDonald (74th Highlanders), and great care had been taken to make everything characteristic of the occasion. Shields representing the various Clan Tartans were placed over the doorways-a pleasing novel ty, due, we understand, to our-friends of the Tsung-le Yamun, receiving the Em- with their pens. As Mr Shu thus shows superior culture, by frequenting low society, the 74th, which to many must have recalled

> we state that the well-known colours of " Macdonald's men, Clanronald's men. Muckenzie's men, MacGillivray's men, Strathallon's men, the Lowland men O' Callander and Airlie."

agreeable recollections of Highland festivals

in the much-loved Land o' Cakes. When

to say nothing of the Royal Stuarts, the clairs from the far north, with the Lamonts

"Ruddy lion ramping In his shield of treasured gold,"

City." The music was of the true with the national motto " Nemo me impuns lacessit." and a huge cairt of granite boulders covered with moss and fern, formed probably the most striking of all the decorations. Viewed indeed from a short distance, The time was perfect; and this event, which with the full power of the gas-lights diswas, in our opinion, the success of the ball, playing the arrangement of the several dewas very creditable to the ladies and gentles vices, the centre-piece was certainly most men who have thus revived this feature of a effective, and the praise bestowed on it on all hands must have been some satisfaction to The names of the Committee of gentlemen | those to whose labours it owed its existence. to whom the honour of the arrangements is It may be remarked that the floor was in bhiefly due are as follows:--Mr. R. Black- admirable order, except in one particular well, Mr. R. Horne Boyd, Mr. J. Bremner, spot, and that attention to this detail ma-R.N., Mr. A. Cheyne, Mr. D. Gillies, Mr. terially aided the danters, especially in W. Leggo Captain Modipine, 74th High- rendering the dancing of the reel and isplicie, Lieut, MacDoneld, 74th Highland, stratherey so unquelified a success.

CHINESE NOTES.

There is a puzzling expression often met with in the Peking Gazettes, generally written and pronounced lan kan. The meaning is "I, though incompetent, have undertaken the duty of" &c. So inveterate has the habit of reading the second character "kan" become, that it is not unfrequently written 11, which proves con- honors. clusively that the writer meant that sound and no other. The correct character, however, appears to be 4 yil, and the full expression, according to Williams, 吹掌. Instead of being "an incompetit should be "an incompetent tyro at playing upon the organ" or? "shepherd's flute." The character is also written

投風品器 [Before you] throw [it at the] rat think of [the value of the] teapot. This curious expression is used in cases where it is intended to show that caution has to be used in punishing, lest the consequences of punishment bring along with them a still greater evil.

We wonder if any one can explain the working of what is known as the FLH turpentine or analogous substance contained

In Colonel Baker's Turkey we read !-In travelling in Turkey . . one place is said to be so many hours from another: this may be taken at three miles.

The German expression Stunde, or "mile," or one hour's walk, is somewhat similar to the Chinese measure of distance called in ve'gar parlance indifferently --塘 or — , which is about 10 is. The official distance between each 知司 or Att -i.e. each government station-house. —is called —塘风 or —塘路.—The former appears to refer more specially to water distances. The superintendents of the despatch offices are called 提塘.

A writer in a recent number of the China Review describes several ways of consulting the oracles. There is yet another called for which a tortoise-shell, with orifices at the neck and sternum, is necessary. Three cash are jerked into the neck by the person who wishes to consult the oracle, and the result is determined by the number of "heads" or "tails" which are respectively thrown out at the other end. use for this purpose a particular kind of cash called 開元錢. Hence the Foochow adage: 三隻開元放汝腹老

In our issue of the 16th for "town

China. FOOCHOW. (Herald, Nov. 21st.)

" A Proclamation from the Fuhkien Board of Trade, respecting the case of destruction and burning by the people of a foreign house which was erected by the English Missionaries on Birds-Tongue-Bridge, Wu-shih-shan, on

ground surreptitiously encroached by them. "The Viceroy, the Tartar General, and the Provincial Governor, in a petition to the throne, requested, that the civil and military stream. No steamer was ever seen in these officers who did not exert themselves to repress the rioters be deprived of their official buttons, and also be compelled to arrest the It lies unused near Lao-kou. We visited ringleaders, as well as the other offenders, the Arsenal and found the superintendent and have them punished according to their just trying his new invention, which was a deserts. Now, we (the Board of Trade) in | machine for grinding ink on an inketone. ringleaders arrested, and examined and were being made, but not in such numbers punished according to their deserts. In as to imply war as imminent. When the (the Board of Trade) have received the inspection of its coasts, Mr Shu hopes to orders of the Viceroy, to cause the Prefects return to Shanghal for a visit, Although search out the offenders, and have them | pleased to see the workmen in the Arsenal arrested without indulgence. In addition | engaged on several pieces of machinery to to all this, a proclamation is now issued for | be used when mines shall again be opened. the information of all. You should all know gentlemen), some idea may be formed of the from the Spey and the Ness, and other great that the ground was surreptitiously taken its banks 12 h from Tsi-nan-fu as I men- Forum, the Pulpit, and the Senate-imitaby the Missionaries. It was also illegal on | tioned above, and a large tract of country is | ting in this respect the example of all great the non-reelers had not formed so impenetras were well represented by members of the your part, to cause the riot and tear down flooded. The water has flowed over the writers and poets—to preserve it as it came and burn the house. The two district country for many miles in a north-easterly down to them from the past, and to add to magistrates have already caught a few of direction, some say 200, others 400 li. If its wealth and beauty by all the means, as the rioters, and had them examined, but the it prove destructive, we shall have to call the great Chatham said on a different occanature of their punishment has not yet been for help for the poor people. decided: Should the ringleaders of their own accord come forward and confess their for the west. Perhaps they will reach offence, indulgence will be shown to them, and their case meet with proper consideration. If however they refuse to come forward but run away and hide themselves, and they be discovered and taken, it is most certain they shall be examined and punished according to the law. The rest of the poorignorant people shall not be involved and nced have no occasion to doubt or be afraid.

> and quiet; and observe the law, and not disobev these our commands. "This is what we greatly desire." "A Special Proclamation, "The 4th year Kwang Sen, the 10th moon, the 16th day." " 11th November 1878;"

We observe that during the absence of Mr Consul De Lang from China, the United

States Vice-Consul for Foochow, is, we hear, somewhat slow as compared with former years. There are a lesser number of ponies than usual in training, (not more than about 30) and but few expected. The weather is, however, more promising than last year—as it well might be-and this fact many possibly induce a little new blood to enter the lists for turf

16th November. We are having fine, bracing weather, but the port is quite safe yet, although Fahrenheit has shown some 21° frost, and a few ent tyro at fishing" as usually translated, degrees more (or rather less in temperature) will put a small cake of ice on the river. Vessels are clearing out as quickly as possible, and we shall soon be shut out from the rest of China. Some changes are to be noted-Mr Everard has joined H. M.'s Consulate, and a few days ago the U.S. Consul (Mr Knight) returned to his post, but he has gone again, en route for Peking it is rumoured. It is thought Mr Knight may be induced to accept the Consul-Generalship at Shanghai, which would be a desirable change for you all.

We learn from Corea that the Foreign Missionaries are quite safe there now, and that the Government will soon be prepared to place all nations on the favoured clause footing occupied by the Japanese.

Some quantities of Corean ginseng have lately arrived on this market. Gold bars have also come to hand, but at present the purchases of heavy goods are on a very small scale, and hardly any business is being done with the Corean buyers compared to what used to take place.

The mail pidgin is in the hands of the Customs again, and we have thus a guarantee that last winter's cause for grumbling will be obviated. - Shanghai Courier.

THE FLOODS IN SHANTUNG. Tsi-pan-fu, North China, Oct. 17. The latest news, which is discussed frommouth to mouth in the capital of the Shantung Province, is the unusual fall of rain: During the month of September it scarcely rained at all, but for the first half of the month of October rain fell almost daily, and at times very heavily. The wheat which was sown before the rain is growing finely, and now that clear weather has come, the wheat yet to be sown will be put in. The long season of wet weather did some damage to the bean crop, not entirely gathered. The great cause of distress and alarm is the extensive rise of the Yellow river. For over ten years it has not been at so high a water mark, and considerable tract of country bordering it is submerged. There are reports of the river having broken its banks in several places, both to the east and west

of here, and I have heard people, say that

"China must be doomed," because of the

quick succession of famine, pestilence and

Yesterday, with a foreigner just arrived

from Chefoo, I visited the river post-of Tsi-

nan-fu-Loa K'ou-and the Arsenal. The

distance from the city to Loa K'ou is twelve li; a road usually thronged with passengers on foot, on donkeys, in Peking carts, and Focohow and Canton it is the custom to on wheelbarrows. We found most of the country turned into a lake, and had to make our way in boats over cultivated fields and along the main roads. Carts were dragging through the mad a long round,twice the usual distance. Even some large junks loaded with grain were approaching who may have studied at Oxford or Camthe city by means of a little creek now finding a good way of reaching Shansi by tures of the notables of the day, writes of a water, proved a failure. A large house boat lady, whose name shall not be repeated, had just arrived from Suchow and was | " She is fair and splendid, and has a proready for passengers or freight for the fusion of hair, which she grooms in the south, but was not willing to go up the. Yellow river. We were comforted with the that little filly," says a vulgar man in a information that if steam-boats passed up | ball-room, "how nicely she is groomed." the river the passage could be made quickly | "Form." in the stable signifies the state of and comfortably; as it is now, with the current so strong and the banks overflowed so that trackers cannot be used, without a estrong north wind no vessels can pass up waters except the steam dredger, which arrived from Tsi-ming cho this last spring. accordance with the orders (of the Viceroy, Four great pieces of ink, each an inch thick, dinner, to dance with animation, or to apthe Tartar General, and the Provincial were fastened at equal distances in a circu- pland heartily at the opera, &c. It is good Governor) have deprived Lin Ong-te (the lar disc, which worked above the round ink- inform," however, to call a hat a tile, a How Kwan Magistrate) and Pwo Tai Hing stone like the upper mill stone of a flour child a kid, money dibs, a father a relieving (the small district military officer) of their mill. To an iron fly wheel, over a foot in officer, a mother or a wife an old woman, a official buttons, and have ordered them diameter, a handle was attached by which cigar a weed, clothes togs, a pocket-handkerwithin a certain limited time to arrest the the operator ground the ink fast enough to chief a wipe, a cravat a choker, a shilling a offenders. In further reference to this case keep several hundred of the literati busy bob, £25 a pony, &c., &c. That men of peror's will, have, in a despatch, commanded his devotion to letters, it is to be hoped that should pick up the words of their associates Ho (Viceroy) and the other officers with him these croaking literary gentlemen will be is intelligible; but that when out of such to settle the case promptly and fairly. The satisfied now that it is evident he has not society they should repeat and be proud of Tartar General has also received orders to become a barbarian by studying foreign the vulgarity, which they have caught as compel his inferior officers to have the science. In the workshops Armstrong guns | they would catch scarlet fever, is no more accordance with these Imperial commands we Governor of the province returns from his or a chimney-sweep, and the two District Magistrates secretly to | the coal mines were not being worked, I was | panies the corruption of manners. If the

To-day Messrs Scott and Capel left here st their disposal."-Charles Mackay. Pu-cho-fu in southern Shansl .- Shanghat Courier.

FABHIONABLE SLANG. (Social Notes)

There are coveral varieties of slang in the English as well as in the French, German, and other Fluropean languages. Slang, or cant-sometimes called pedlar's French-From henceforth then let all be peaceable was originally the speech of an race, the gipsies or Rommany folk. From the gipsies many-of their peculiar words were borrowed by tramps, vagrants, vegabonds, beggars, and thieves ; and from this class again the words ascended into that higher stratum of our complex civilisathen anch as costermongers, day labourers. navvies and the servants and frequenters of the stable, grooms, jookeys, betting men,

other breaches of decorum and good man- other, instead of me.

The vulgar among the middle and upper classes affect exaggeration in their explotives. " Very good" and " very bad" are phrases that are seldom heard, having been superas well as the lower grade of people who ape | horseback are scaled to their saddles in Ta I awfully to !"

time that young people-at least in comgeneral society," said a lady of title, " but | time of it, -St. Nicholas. enjoy myself immensely among my pa's." "He is a great ally of mine," said one member of Parliament to another, as if he were afraid of believing in friendship and loth to utter its name. Love fares still worse than friendship in the year 1878. "Smith is awfully spoony upon Miss Jones," says one. "Well," replies his companion, " she is an immensely tine girl, but she has no tin." "I can't understand," says Snob the first to Snob the second. "how a fellow can go spooning about a girl that hasn't got a penny to bless herself with;" and Snob the second replies, "Nor I either. Neither can I understand how that awful ass (Jones or Robinson as the case may be) oan spoon about his own wife as he does after being married two years!"

It is not surprising that the Divorce Court should have an overflow of business if the word Love has lost not only the sanctity of its name but its meaning, or if people who in their uncontaminated youth have felt the gentle passion are ashamed at a later time of having once been natural If courtship be a thing for ridicule, it is no wonder that matrimony-which ought to be its crown, its consummation, and its glory -should fall in the fruit, into the contempt which accompanied it in the blossom.

Two words derived from the stable are constantly heard from the mouths of men bridge, who may hold commissions in the plainest way, without fringe." "Look at health and general condition of a horse. The word is of such modern acceptance as to be unknown not lonly to Captain Grose in the last century, but to the compilers of Hotten's Slang Dictionary, published so lately as 1864. It is no longer confined to the race course, to Tattersall's, or to the stables where it originated, but is constantly employed to convey the idea of fashion, manners, customs, and polite observance. It is not good "form" to arrive too late to to be understood than that a gentleman should like to ba considered a costermonger

Corruption of language, if it does not precede and produce, very certainly accomupper classes abdicate a function which should belong to them, of preserving the purity of the mother tongue, all the more Later :- The Yellow river has overflown imperative should be the duty of the sion, "which God and Nature have placed

A QUEER DUEL.

A good deal has lately been heard of the progress of female emancipation in Russia, but it is somewhat of a novelty to find the Russian ladies figuring in the character of duelists, as was the case not long since with two belles of Petigorsk, a well-known fashionable resort on the northern slope of the Caucasus. A dispute arose between the rival beauties, springing out of the attentions paid to each in turn by a handsome young cavalry officer quartered in the neighbourhood. The guarrel ran so high that one of the Amazons at length diepatched her maid to the other with a formal tion composed of small traders and working | challenge, which was instantly accepted, The belligerents met without seconds in a lonely place outside the town, each armed with a brace of loaded pistols. Before, howblates and German Consulates at this port and others of that top munerous class, In ever, they had even taken up their respec-

will be in charge of Mr F. Cheshire, United our day slang has ascended several degrees | tive positions, the trembling of the one lady's higher, till it has reached at last the lips of hand caused her pistol to explode prema-Camp life on the Tartar Parade Ground | the wealthy, the high-born, and the beauti- | turely, sending a bullet through the dress of ful. The slang of the gipsies is genuine and the other, who shricked and fell down in a real, and merits as such a certain amount of swoon. The assailant, frightened out of respect. The slang of the educated classes is her wits, flung away her weapon and rushed unrealand detestable. It is of this latter slang to raise the supposed corpse; but her unthat I desire to speak and to raise my voice | grateful antagonist, recovering her senses on behalf of the purity of our noble English as suddenly as she had lost them, clutched tongue—the most c pious, the most energe- her by the hair with one hand, while boxing tio, and the most poetical at this time spoken her ears with the other in the most energeon the globe, and that promises to be, in no | tic style. The firing having now ceased very distant future, if it be not so already, the battle proceeded hand to hand. Looks the paramount speech of the civilised world. of hair, ribbons and shreds of clothing flew That the dirty cesspools of slang should empty in every direction, and, but for the timely themselves into the clear river of classical advent of three or four policemen, the affray English is a result of our modern manners | might have ended like the somewhat similar which is much to be deplored, and against | combat of the Kilkenny cats. The military which the leaders of society should, set Lothario's only remark on hearing the story themselves as resolutely as they do against | was, " It's lucky they took to clawing each

> A SEALED POSTMAN: You've all heard of sealed letters, of

course, and seen some, too, no doubt; but seded by such words as "awful" and did you ever hear of the letter carrier also "dreadful." A very pretty girl is an being sealed? Well, a bit of news has awfully pretty girl, or a dreadfully fine we- come, saying that, among the Himalaya man. Our golden youth, male and female, | mountains the men who carry the mails on their manners and language, are at some such a way that while they carride easily times "awfully jolly," atother times " dread- enough they cannot get down from their fully bored." "I was at an awfully nice seats, and what is more, the mailed packages dinner party last night," says one. "You are sealed to the men! Once started on should see the new fares," says another, the route, the seals are not allowed to be "it is screamingly funny." "I am going broken, except by the Postmaster at the down to Brighton next week," says a third; next station, and, if they happen to get "it is so jolly to be by the bring." While broken otherwise than by accident, the a young lady accepting a bouquet from an | carrier is severely punished. The result of admirer graciously acknowledges the gift this scaling is that a mail carrier who with the words, "Oh, thank you so much ! wishes to steal the letters in his charge is obliged also to steal the saddle and horse It is another characteristic of the present | - and himself as well, I suppose. Nice places these earriers have to ride through at pany or in the ordinary current of conver- times! Why, in some parts, the road is so sation-vever talk of "friendship" or steep that in going down, the rider is kept "love." These honest old words are anti- upright by a rope passed under his arms quated, and it is almost as contrary to good | and held in the hands of two men who are manners to mention them as it would be to above him on the mountain. If it were not speak of the commonest functions of nature. | for this, the rider would fall over the head Fashion often disguises what it has to say of his horse, or else cause the horse itself in this respect under synonyms derived to go over head first. Altogether, the from the gutter. "I am awfully bored in postmen of the Himalayas must have a hard

> THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, As an illustration of the spirit of the times was the following little family scene when a bright four-year-old little lady was imitating her elders by making calls. "Now, mamma, you be Mitheth Dones and I'll be Mitheth Smith, and tum and mate you a call."

Mamma-Very well, Mrs. Smith, I'm glad to see you, how do you do, and how are the children Totty-I'm twite well I tant you, but the

children has all dot the hoopin toff. Mamma-I'm sorry to hear it. How many children have you, Mrs. Smith ! Totty-Oh, I has ten, and dey is a gate tyal to me wif my housekespin.

Mamma- hey must be indeed. But how does your husband, Mr Smith, do? Totty-He's very well, tank you, but he's had bithness and he hath failed. Mamma-I'm sorry to hear that your

husband has failed, but you havn't lost everything, Mrs. Smith, for I see you make calls in your own carriage. Totty-Oh, yes! I teep my tarriage. We has paid one cent on the dollar and

dozs right on. The above is a fact.—Boston Commercial.

THE other day the Berkshire Courier, with well feigned innocence, inquired, swollen to a great river. We enquired for army or the navy, or be high in the civil "How can five persons divide five eggs so boats for southern Shansi, but although we service of the Crown, or who may otherwise that each man will receive one, and still found many Kai-feng-fu (capital of Honan) | rank honourably in the estimation of the one remain in the dish?" After several freight junks, which were eager to take world and of seelety. These words are hundred-people went two thirds distracted passengers to Shansi,—there were no com- "groom" and "form." A fashionable in the mazes of this proposition, the Courier fortable passenger boats, so our errand, of newspaper, noted for its excellent carica- meanly says, "One takes the dish with the

### Quotations.

Hongkong, November 30, 1878. OPIUM. -- New Patna, cash ... \$575 credit, -Old Patna, cash,... 565 nom. New Benazes, cash, 550 Old Benares, cash, 540 nom. New Malwa, cash, 770 credit, -Allowance Tacls, 48 Old Malwa, cash, orodit, -Allowance Taols -Exchange. 30 days' sight, 6 months' sight, ...

Bank, on demand, ... Documentary, 6 months sight, 3/8 Bombay, demand Rupees, Caloutta, Shanghai, demand, ... 80 days', ... Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., ... Sydee, ... ... Mexicane, ... Gold Leuf, 99 fine ... English Sovereigns, ... Australian Sovereigns, Shares.

Hongkong Bank, 70 % preme Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$1,600. China traders' Ins. Co., \$1,500 Yangteze Ins. Assoc., Tla. 720 Chinese Insurance Co., \$840 North China Las. Co., Tls. 1,250 H. K. Fire ins. Co., \$910 . China Fire Ins. Co., \$2221 H.K. & W. Dock Co., \$17 % prem H.K. U. & M. S. boat Co., \$11 prem. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tls. 17 China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tis, 104 Hongkong Gas Co., \$98 Hongkong Hotel Co., 265 China Sugar Refining Co., \$150 Chinese Imperial Loan, £109 of 1877, £108

Temperature. (Taken at Messrs Fulconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Roads) .

Hongkong, Nevember 30, 1878. BAROMETER- 9 A.M. ... 30.250 Do. 1 P.M. ... 80.192 4 F.M. ... THERMOMETER-9 A.M. ... 68 1 P.M. ... 70 4 P.M. ... Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 60 Do. 1 P.M. . 60 Do. 4 r. H. Do. Marimam 70 Do. Minimum over night

### Portfolio.

IN SCHOOL DAYS. Still sits the school-house by the road, A ragged beggar sunning : Around it still the sumachs grow, And blackborry vines are running.

Within, the master's desk is seen, Deep scarred by raps official; The warping floor, the battered seats, The jack-knife's carved initial.

The charcoal frescoes on its walls: It's door's worn sill, betraying The feet that creeping slow to school, Went storming out to playing.

Long years ago a winter sun Shone over it at setting; Lit up its western window panes And low eaves' icy fretting.

It touched the tangled golden ourls And brown eyes, full of grieving, Of one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leaving.

For near her stood the little boy Her childish favor singled; His cap pulled low upon a face Where pride and shame were mingled.

Pushing with restless feet the snow To right and left, he lingered; As restlessly her tiny hands The blue-checked apron fingered.

He saw her lift her eye; he felt

The soft hands light caressing,

And heard the tremble of her voice, As if a fault confessing. "I'm sorry that I spelt the word; I hate to go above you, Because"-the brown eyes lower fell-

"Because, you see, I love you !" Still memory to a gray-haired man That sweet child face is showing; Dear girl! the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing.

He lives to learn in life's hard school, How few who pass above him, Lament their triumph and his loss, Like her because they love him. -John G. Whittier.

TOOTHACHE. To have it out or not-that is the question : Whether 'tis better for the jaws to suffer The pangs and terments of an aching tooth, Or to take steel against a host of troubles And, by extracting, end them? To pull-

No more; and by a tug to say we end The toothache, and a thousand natural ills The jaw is heir to-'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To pull-to tug-To tug! perchance to break-ay, there's

For in that wrench what agonies may come, When we have half-dislodged the stubborn

Must give us pause; there's the respect That makes an aching tooth of so long a life For who would bear the whips and stings of

The old wife's nostrum, dentists' contumely, The pangs of hope deferred, kind sleep delay, When he himself might his quietus make For one poor shilling? Who would fardels

To grown and sink beneath a load of pain. But that the dread of something lodged

The linen twisted forceps, from whose pange No jaw at ease returns, puzzles the will And makes it rather bear the ills it has Than fly to others that it knows not of? Thus dentists do make cowards of us all; And thus the native hue of resolution Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of fear; And many a one, whose courage seeks th

With this regard, his footsteps turns away Beared at the name of dentist. -Public Opinion ....

GRAINS OF GOLD. Heaven gave women tongues to ask questions with and eyes to give answers with. Respect is the result of a life-time, whereas a single silly act often wins one a reputa-

Any one who says it is possible to ge used to pain has forgotten what pain is .-London Speciator.

What we have to do in this world is not to make our conditions, but to make the best of them. - Rufus Ellis. All the theology in the world has never

succeeded in answering the child's question, "Why doesn't God kill the devil?" . It is often a more meritorious act for

woman to allow something good to be said of another woman than it would be for her to say it herself .- La Vie Parisienne.

it could ever shine: By nothing noble could the heart be won, were not the heart divine. - Goethe. The exclusive influence of the mother over the son for the most part ends in positive disaster or comparative failure; and licentious self-indulgence, effeminacy or priggishness is the almost sure result of the

experiment.-London Truth. There are some days when it is impossible to think, and when it is unwisdom to try to do so. The mind, like the maid, has whimsical spells of wishing to be let alone and to have its own way. Only on certain days are the oracles to be consulted .- A.

that? Wipe all that out: Whence came the ground you stand on, and you yourself

It is better far for ordinary boys to be hungering after the world of independent action for which they are not as yet mature. enough, than to be tossing about on the sipple of small susceptibilities and emotions, without either a great ambition or high Espiration to guide them .- London Spec-

### CHINESE MARRIAGES. (Amended account.)

marriage should be considered a consensual sances. These are made by both herself and ing a-top of him; he thought the evil one contract of the nature of a sale, hire, part- her betrothed in the court, she remaining himself had burst loose, and he just screams nership, or mandate; or whether it should closely velled all the time. The pair first ed as loud as he could. The molecase was be deemed a real contract analogous to a kolow to Heaven and Earth, then to their all over him; and the garden seed had

opinion seems to be that it was no contract

at all, but a more transfer of property, or, technically speaking, a concurrence of two wills creating a jus in rem. From a juristical point of view the Chinese marriage, as long as both the parties have parents, would seem according to the Penal Code to be a pure contract, specific performance of which by the parties is enforced by positive law, and a penalty for the non-performance of which is imposed upon the parent, or those persons standing in loco parentis, in the shape of 50 blows. the absence of marriage articles, the exchange of presents is evidence of agreement The bride and bridegroom, as a general rule, have nothing whatever to say in the matter of their own matrimonial destiny. Proceed. ings are commenced by either the man's or the woman's family, generally the former, and at any age of the interested pair, but most commonly when the age of puberty has been reached. There is a saying "above, no clouds, no rain; below, no go-between, no marriage." The first step, then, is to seek the services of a mei jen or "go-between,"-a female who is generally bien majeure rather than young, and who is frequently a friend of both families. Neither of these desiderata is, however, a sine qua non; and, in some rare cases, the matchmakers are even content to repose confidence in a professional "go-between," whose standing is little above that of a common proouress; and even a man may act in this capacity. The male household having confided to this mei jen their aspirations, she takes an early opportunity of paying a visit to the family of the girl, and, asking to se the master, is invited into the court-yard (ta t'ing), where, with very little ceremony the subject is broached. Here she presents one card stating the year, month, day, and hour of the proposing man's or woman' birth (pa tex t'ou); and another detailing the place of residence and occupation of the employing family. Let us assume that the advances made are agreeable. The girl' friends, with Chinese caution, confine themselves to set phrases, such as: " Marriage is an affair of destiny, in which men have li tle to say;" "It appears that the fates have pointed to the son of your employer as a mate for our daughter, and, this being the case, we must consult with our friends." After a little time, the girl's family send for the "go-between" and inform her of their favourable conclusion, upon which she busies herself with handing to the man's family the pa tsz or-so to speak-" baptismal register" of the other party. These are written on red paper, and contain a very few simple words. The male element (ch'ien) and the name . . ; after which follow the eight characters, two each for, respectively, the year, month, day, and hour birth. Each family consults a soothsayer, who examines the partez of each party, and declares whether the marriage may be conbreak off the match. After an interval

cluded or no, (ho hun). If, within three days, a cup or other vessel is broken, or an object lost, this ill-luck will often suffice to which may be of months or years according to the age of the betrothed, the man's family send a message to the effect that they propose to send presents. A day is chosen for this, and a pair of gold bracelets, a pair of earrings, and a few taels in money are cent to the family of the girl. Of course these presents are more or less valuable according to the wealth of the parents. If the bride's friends receive these things there is no retreat: the money and jewels are regarded as earnest money to a bargain. At

evidences of the contract in the shape of ta the or formal wedding cards. These are paste-board boxes covered with red paper and inscribed with the names of the respective parties and of all their ancestors who may be living at the time. The card sent by the man bears either the image of or the character representing a dragon. At the end of the card or soroll are often stuck fwo needles, each attached to a red cord, and two other needles and a thread are sent to the lady's family, who themselves stick them, point facing point, and attached by the thread, below and above the date. can be compelled by either party before a magistrate. Hardly any circumstances

will justify a retreat; nor is there any remerepresenting a phoenix. The binding cords date from the Tang dynasty-according to

betrothed. When a day has been fixed upon up in his pail and a paper tied over the top, for the consummation of the nuptials, the as he had forgot a cover. When he passed ceremony of sung kang has to be gone out he saw the hammock. His ouriosity was should all and bedeen the body all and bedeen t through by the bridegroom. This takes aroused at once. The grocers were busy ning, when bearers are sent with chests on his own book. With that keen intuition the bride. This civility is reciprocated by a glance that it was something to get into.

and outfit are sent over to the house of the next day by the bride herself. The bride, molasses sitting on his lap, and there was a sasurely told on this once sinewy and vigo- withdrawal of Mr cladstone from acrive and yanks and haula until she is red in the we have all been puzzled with the im- mean day by the bridge and all out of breath and then goes mensity of space and the multiplicity of with her father, mother, brother and sisters, dog sitting under the hammock. Neither most a little man. The west head another passage face and all out of breath and then goes when her meter, mother, prother and sisters, the dog nor the molasses expected anything, altogether out a little man. The vast head was of the article on "Kin Beyond Sea " there stamping around, but pulls them on part altogether out a little man. The vast head was of the article on "Kin Beyond Sea " there stamping around, but pulls them on part many worlds are nothing. Who made all riage in tears of sorrow at parting. She any more than the man himself did. It was partakes of a light repast in the morning, a terrible surprise to all of them. The man and is robed in a dress of red, her features and the dog lost their presence of mind, and being concealed by a thick and impenetrable even the pail lost its head. The molastes

placed in the hired hua chiao, or embroidered sedan-chair, which, also, is draped with red. The doors of her house are locked, and clothes. And when he went down he hit When she has been securely shut up, the dog was so wild with terror and amazement gates are opened, and the chair is received that it set up a head-splitting well and fled by the friends of the bridegroom, who are madly down the etreet, having first taken

the symbal, and the gong. The din of mu-

and with even a cake or two. In a few moments the dread event of "raising the veil" takes place, that kai-thou lo; the bridegroom stepping in armed with a carpenter's foot-rule with which he twitches off the veil which covers his bride. He seats himself on the left side of the couch, with his betrothed on his right, there being a small table between them. No remarks are made on either side. The discrept old ladies next bring in two small cups of wine which are poured one into the other as a symbol of indissoluble union, and handed to the happy pair to drain. At this interesting juncture the old dames retire, upon which the bride turns her face round to the wall in such wise that it cannot be seen. The husband. for such he now is, probably divining that, what with the ceremonial clothes, the enforced modesty, and the general stiffness of the situation, things would be "slow" he remained longer, now leaves his wife time as the male festivities shall be over. early one in the morning. During the day, consequently nothing further to describe. After sleeping two nights in her new home, according to the custom of some places the newly-married wife returns to spend a day. with her family (niang chia), returning the same evening.

In connection with the above subject, the following extracts are, in effect, taken from Staunton's translation of the Penal Code: promise her in marriage to another after she has been afflanced, they are punished with 70 blows, which are increased to 80 if she spouse. The persons (knowingly) accepting such promise are similarly punished, and any presents transmitted by such persons are forfeited to Government. The first bridegrom has the refusal of such errant the second. If on the other hand the bridegroom's presents and may marry another leafy avenue without any one to challenge annexation of Cyprus coming apparently man, but the bridegroom himself, if required, my right to enter. Next a battlement came from the popular ranks." is bound to marry the first-selected bride. In view through the screen of branches, Theft or adultery committed by either party are the deceivers; and the deceiving parents abducts the bride, or the latter's guardians punishment is in each case 60 blows. away from home, if completed, takes precedence of one decided upon for him by his parents (grandfather, father, uncle, or senior this period are also exchanged the legal disappointed female being enabled in each case to contract snother marriage. Eighty

IN SEARCH OF KNOWLEDGE.

lause of the statute.

(Danbury News.) It is remarkable the amount of inquisitiveness a New Englander developes in the course of his life. There is nothing awkward or constrained about it. It comes These easily, naturally, and graceful. In no part cement the contract, "bind the feet" (ki of New England is this trait so carefully kich), the specific performance of which cultivated as in our own dear Connecticut. Its fruits are shown in the record of the patent office. There are other fruits, however, not quite so happy, which never get dy for damages. The card returned by the inside the patent office, and it is just as woman bears the image of or character well they don't. Here is an instance in

A Danbury grocery firm have taken the a legend, which describes the movements of agency for a hammock. One of the articles an old man who was found engaged in their | they have hung at the front in the shade of manufacture. It should here be mentioned their porch. They hung it there as a sample that marriages never under any circum- and as an advertisement, but numerous peostances take place in the 1st month of the ple have got into it to see how it worked. It year: any other months are available, but hung so low they could easily sit in it, and the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th are the fa- undoubtedly the motion was agreeable and yourite ones. In addition to the bracelets, comforting. But the grocers didn't fancy which alone amongst the presents are de this performance, especially as the hammock riqueur, the swain sends a couple of fowls sitters were not hammook buyers. Saturand other viands, one half of which the day afternoon they removed the loop to one Were not the eye itself a sun, no sun for bride keeps, and one half of which she re- end from the hook, and fastened it by a bit turns with a present of her own consisting of twine instead. Shortly after a man came of flowers for the female relatives of her in for two quarts of molasses. It was put furniture. Finally the bride's trousseau swung backwards and lifted his feet up. veil. At about eight in the morning she is | went into his lap, and ran down his legs, and swashed up his vest, and insinuated itself some way in between himself and his the dog with his heel on the back, and the in waiting outcide and who convey it to the precaution to bite him on the leg and to tip over a tier of wooden water pails. Whenthe pails went down a lot of hoes were bit is intended to convey the idea of publicity, carried over with them, and that started a Marriages in China are not, as with us, Along the route crackers are fired off, and a box of garden seeds mounted on a box, and private agreements concluded between the storm of these greets the chair as it ap- they in turn brought away a pack of peck two interested parties. In England the tie prosches the dwelling of the man. The measures whose summit was crowned with of marriage most resembles a contract for the chair is deposited in the court, and ap- a pyramid of canned tomatoes: It was a proached by two of the luckiest old women | dreadful shock to the man, and fairly paraservices. It has been a much-disputed point in the family, who open the door and invite lyzed him with its magnitude; but when the trembling girl to make the proper obei- one article following another came avalanch-

adhered to the molasses, and he looked

each other. The officious old ladies, dis. | more like a huge gingerbread stock full of | cause and I hope the excuse of my visit. In creet, lucky, and experienced, escort the girl caraways than anything else. In this awful so far as I can judge, Americans are not so to her apartments and cheer her up with condition he waddled home. There has words of encouragement, with cups of tea. never been anything like it in Danbury since the British burned the town.

> MR. GLADSTONE INTERVIEWED. (New York World.)

A SKETCH OF HAWARDEN. Paris, Sept. 22,-Being out of bounds (as Parialan correspondent), I was glad to receive at London your directions in regard to one of the half-dozen really foremost men of all this world; and with a copy of "Kin Beyond Sea "in my pocket, I went, to Chester at once to see Mr Gladstone. Chester is within four and a half miles of Broughton Hall, a little rural station, and debt. And may I suggest, without pre-Broughton Hall is within two and a half of sumption, that another example of the same Hawarden, Mr. Gladstone's well-known national and popular virtue-of equal imcountry home. But for that copy of the portance for the purposes of your article-(min jen) to her thoughts, and rejoins North American Review in my hand, I might have been found in the resolute his friends outside. Once more the old might have doubted whether I was going resistance of the people of the Union to ladies rush in and befriend the disconsolate to see a statesman whose fame fills the purely ambitious schemes for the increase girl, who sits in the same place until such world There was abundant evidence of of their territory. It would be easy to this, however, not only in the article in enlarge the States without exactly ceasing of the authorities present, a-certain Count -generally a late hour in the night or an question, but in the excited and passionate to make them continuous, but projects journalistic comments which it has evoked looking to mere increase of territory have for the above ceremonies begin in the and with which the English press has for a pover found much favor with the people, early morning, -male and female friends week past been teeming. The scenes May not England have something to learn are entertained, and the newly-married pair, sround me required such evidence, for the from America in the way of curbing that in their best clothes, entertain their friends busy life of men seemed to be fading away land-hunger' we hear about so much? of both sexes. The husband rejoins his wife | from me steadily as I approached Broughton when the festivities are over, and there is Hall. It is a typical British country station. Cuba? now no further ceremony between them, and One rustic waiting for the up train, two "Yes, that is a case in point; but I was but further endeavoured to appease his rustics waiting for the down train, and the thinking also of the general fact that the wrath with sauer kraut. Nevertheless, I am the track. The landscape beyond carried out the idea of perfect repose. In my not want to meet any more, for the view cumstances. They know the value of the "If the bride's parents (or guardians) was beautiful enough to engage all my blessing they have in the possession of the scenery of England and of North Wales. | that blessing can hardly be exaggerated. There were hills to give a touch of bordering | have dwelt on that, you may have observed, had been actually presented to her first wildness to a picture of beautifully wooded | very earnestly in the article which you and finely cultivated land, with the sun- kindly say has so interested you, and shine and the morning dews between them

of the grass; to a second bride, the latter keeps the bride- | and I had nearly a mile's walk through a the loudest applause over the virtual or guardians of the bride or bridegroom are summons, I was glad to return and take my now of certain lines of policy. punished with 80 or 100 blows respectively. place by the sturdy fellow's side. The If after betrothal the bridegroom forcibly servant lad who came out to relieve his them?" wants was made acquainted with mine; and

the domain. estates of James, seventh Earl of Derby, room, richly stored with old china, beyon !. many a collector.

for merely carrying his boad about.

discourteous to all callers in declining to re- obvious reasons, however, I could not

much flattered by your predictions of their commercial supremacy, as gratified by the sincerity and seriousness of purpose in the study of their Constitution which has led you to make them,"

"And yet, in a sense," said Mr Gladstone, leading the way himself, as he spoke, through the open window to the lawn, " assure you that I made the study as much for my own countrymen as for the Americans. I have long telt that we in England need a warning to set our house in order, and that no time can be better for its utterance than when we are on the brink

of fresh imperial responsibilities." "You have done but strict justice," continued, "to the self-control of America in praising her for consenting to bear some of the heaviest burdens of war in time of peace for the sake of clearing off the national Mr Gladstone-You mean in regard to

three in the mean time chewing straws in States do not periodically feel themselves bovine contemplation of each other across under the necessity of making new annexa-

tions to secure the old." Mr Gladstone-No doubt; but in this short walk up to Hawarden Castle I met | case self-control is to some extent imposed just about the same number of persons as on the American people by circumstances, I had left behind me at the station. I did or is, at least, obviously suggested by cirattention. It combines in character at once | vest continuous territory. The value of hope I have succeeded in making it a capital bringing out to perfection the bright green point.

"The world," I replied, "had hitherto Hawarden itself seems a perfect castle of thought that different circumstances had bride, who, if rejected by him, belongs to indolence in its approaches. At the lower imposed the same self-control upon Enggate, by which I entered, there was no lishmen and some observers of English groom's family promise him after betrothal porter in charge of the unfinished lodge : affairs have been rather astonished to hear

Mr Gladstone (with a look of despairing then a large outbuilding, inscribed "Mrs. resignation) -I have already expressed my before the completion of the marriage dis- Gladstone's Orphanage," and I was in the opinion on that subject pretty plainly in solves the contract: but a conviction is neces- court-yard. There was still not a sign of a Parliament, and I could not have returned sary. If the parents on either side misre- buman being, not even of an orphan; but to it without passing the limits assigned to present the person whom they promise in presently I caught sight of a thoroughly the article. One great object with me in marriage, the presents given by the man are | characteristic figure for a place of this de- writing the article was to warn certain restored or kept accordingly as it is the scription, the beggar at the gate. I passed classes in England—and those by no means bride's or the bridegroom's guardians who the beggar, rang at the hall door, but, as the humblest classes in any sense-of the no one answered either a first or a second danger threatened us from the adoption "The ! leisured classes I think you call

Mr Gladstone—If you like; and you forcibly retain her after due date, the I returned to the main door to have it will have noticed perhaps how the wellopened to me by the first man, barring the meant warning has been received by the marriage contracted by an official or trader | mendicant, I had as yet clapped eyes on in | organs of those classes in the English press. | life is like a game of cards—we must play It was still a silence, if not a solitude, as execration poured upon me as its author? not so much in winning as in playing a poor the rural Jeames took my card without a Their treatment of me, speaking of it in hand well. When I hear a man bragging cousin); if not completed, otherwise; the word. There was, however, no lack of good | general and not merely in regard to this | about what he did last year, and what he is company in many portraits of the Glyn particular instance, almost passes my com- going to do next year, I can tell pretty near family hanging in the spacious hall. Most prehension. I have never spoken or acted what he is doing now. The reputation a blows is the penalty for the breach of this of them evidently belonged to that period in regard to them with any other desire man gets from his ancestors wants about as of the great civil war in which the Glyns | than to further their truest interests; yet | much altering to fit as their clothes would. made a mighty stride in fortune by purchas- they have treated me and treat me now as | Falling in love is like falling down stairs,

One seemed a very long way off indeed from my wishes. This was owing to no want of tougher it goes with us. the civil or any other wars in this peaceful professional perseverance and presumption restibule; and there was nothing to disturb on my part, but rather to a fulness (it the harmony of association in the drawing- | would hardly be fair to say an excess) of caution upon his. It had occurred to me, Old china represents one of the tastes of as I dare say it has to others, that his temwhich Mr Gladstone has repented—a sort perate panegyric, in the course of this North of folly of youth in which he spent many American article on the British Constitution thousand pounds of his once ample fortune. in effect, if not in his intention, involves a But he has repented, like most of us, not severe censure on the manner in which without some snatches of kindly re- that Constitution is now being worked by membrance of the pleasures of the old sin. his great rival. When we are told so often There is still china enough at Hawarden, | that the sovereign is but one great power such as it is, to sustain the reputation of in the State, bound to act in harmony with the rest, we cannot help reflecting how The scene was soon to change in character. much Lord Beaconsfield has done to make The host entered, and one glance at him | the present wearer of the crown the all in was enough to dissipate all thoughts of all and to reduce Parliament to the positio slothful or even lettered case. He came in of a mere recorder of the decrees of a pracvery hurriedly, as though fresh from the tically irresponsible authority. It is most pressing labors-if one might judge impossible, too, to forget that the author of

by the purposeful set of the lines of his face. this innovation, or, at least, the man what There was no missing this expression. The has revived this reading of the Constitution face was the first thing you looked at and in our day, has also secured a great accesthe last. I was going to say the only thing, sion of strength for his own office and has but I bethink me that I should have to made the Premier, instead of the most belle myself by adding that Mr Gladstone | eminent colleague of his brother Ministers, was dressed from head to foot in light a sort of grand vizier over them and the the body all country gentleman-down this I touched on-necessarily not so freely place a day or two before the wedding mor- inside, so he thought he would investigate even to the heavy shooting boots—the head in my conversation as I am now doing in containing eatables for the delectation of peculiar to a New England man, he saw at the brightness of the eye toilworn recluse. skilful avoidance of the theme to infer that another of hui heileh mas on the part of the He knew it was nothing to wear, and was detail of his appearance. What are these upon one great party leader of caution in bride, who sends to her swain a pair of equally sure it could not be arranged for stories of Mr Gladstone as a woodman, a dealing with the course and the personal boots, an official hat, and come articles of cooking. He sat down on it. Then he boots are official hat, and come articles of cooking. He sat down on it. Then he boots are official hat, and come articles of cooking. knarled oak in a season should suffice to leader. I think most people who consider exhaust the energies of this spare and nare this fact will come to the conclusion that it she performs altogether different from a bridegroom—pan chuang lien,—followed the was a dreadful affair. He had the pail of cow, not to say wasted, frame. Age has is at least premature to count upon the man. She never shoves her toes into them altogether out o proportion to its supports, is an implied charge against democracies of way carefully, twitches them off again to and I looked upon a phenomenon seeming- lingratitude to their champions and deliverly akin in kind, though not in degree, to ers. "It seems very possible," says the right one, pulls them on again, looks at that presented by the appearance of the writer, in this passage, " that after a few post, Swinburne, whose trunk seems to be | years we may see most of the laborers, both but an inadequate mechanical contrivance in the Southern States and in England, actively addicted to the political support of "I am so much engaged," said Mr Glad- that section of their countrymen who, to stone, with a smile that was matched in the last, had resisted their emancipation." grave sweetness of expression by his always | This plainly enough must have been written incomparable voice. "The very great pres- with a bitter remembrance of the incidents sure of my avocations compels me to seem of the author's own fall from power. For

colve them, but I chall be most happy to expect Mr Gladstone to point this moral send some one to show you the house and from it himself, and to do him justice he kept all the personal aspects of the situation "I must be frank enough to admit," I in English politics as far as possible in the replied, "that the indiscretion of my visit background. As I took leave, I may add, was mainly prompted by a desire to see Mr Gladstone very courteously invited me their owner. The author of 'Kin Beyond to stroll from the " new house" in which Sea,' I am afraid, must thank himself if we then were to the old " Hawarden that desire is felt by every person who is Castle, " the scene in early days of many a rejoiced to see justice done to the spirit of border fight with the wild Welsh and in American institutions by an English publid later times of many a tussle in the civil man. But the public appreciation of that wars. It is a fine picturesque roll perched article has siready been too fully expressed on a neighboring knoll and, as your readers in the United States to make it becoming doubtless know, gives the title of Viscount in me to do more than elicie to it es the Remarden to the noble family of Maude

### Miscellaneous.

SATIN Coming in Again. - Just one word for the ladies. Satin dresses are becoming fashionable again; a good thing for Lyons. Since Mrs Manning was hung in black satin some thirty years ago in London, the soft and glossy fabric has been laid on the shelf. It is admirably adapted to the present umbrella case style of robe, as it follows the outline of the figure like water. As a question of economy between satin and silk, I am not competent to judge, never having had the happiness of dealing in either article. I notice among the "leaders" of the ton not only black, but sating of all colors of the rainbow, and especially for underskirts. -Paris Letter.

Consider vendetta is as nothing compared with the equivalent Nemesis of John Chinaman. For instance, on the occasion of the great double marriage in Berlin, all the ambassadors were invited to a banquet, among others the representative of the Celestials. When the guests sat down, however, it was discovered that no seat had been provided for His Excellency of China, who remained standing in a towering rage. Whereupon he ordered his interpreter, a Mr Brown, to go and inform one Stillfried, that unless this insult were atoned for, it would become necessary for him to order the heads of ninety Germans. resident in China, to be removed from their bodies. Exit Mr Brown with this terrible menace. Not to mince matters, it fairly "fetched" the Crown Prince, who not only found a chair for the offended Celestial. tather glad that I am not a Teuton trading in Chinese waters. - Truth (1)

A colored Georgia brother was telling his young friend that he ought to gine the church. Said George, "I would, but de temptation to do wrong is too strong for me." "Whar's yer backbone, dat ye can't rose up and stand temptation!" exclaimed brother Peter. "I was dat way myself once. Right in dis vere town I had a chance to steal a pair of boots-mighty fine ones, too. Nobody was dar to see me, and I reached out my hand and the debbil said take 'em. Den a good spirit whispered for me to let dem boots alone." "An' you didn't take 'em?" "No, sah-not much. I took a pa'r o' cheap shoes off de shelf, and I let dem boots alone !"

How SATAN CHARMS MANKIND .- After considering the question all winter we come to the conclusion every spring that the circus is immoral, but then the bill-poster comes along with the big pictures and our mind changes. As we gaze at the lions, tigers and monkeys, and think that nature made all of them, we are not sure. And when we look at the beautiful lady with nothing on but a blue ribbon round her waist, with one leg pointed to 6 o'clock and the other to high noon, and think that nature made her, too, just as she is, except the ribbon, we begin to lean up to the circus. But when the brass band begins to play and the elephants go round, we rush for a front seat to get in shead of the ministers, who always wear stove-pipe hats and won't sit down in front .- Marshall,

JOSH BILLINGS' NEW PROVERBS .- This Is it possible to exceed the abuse and the hands dealt to us, and the credit is ing Hawarden, one of the sequestered if I were their worst and bitterest enemy. | it's hard work to find out just how the There were many other points in the thing was done. The worst tyrant in the who had just perished by the are. They article on which I should have been glad to world is a woman who is superior to her held it thenceforth, until Mr Gladstone have its illustrious author enlarge as upon husband and lets everybody know it. Love came to share the possession through his these, but Mr Gladstone did not extend his is like the measels, you can't have it but connection by marrage with the family. | indulgence, great as it was, to the extent of once, and the later in life we have it the

TAKING DOWN A LAWYER .- A story is told of a very eminent lawyer in New York receiving a severe reprimand from a witness on the stand whom he was trying to browbeat. It was an important issue, and in order to save his cause from defeat, it was necessary that Mr A--- should impeach the witness. He endeavoured to do it on the ground of age. The following dialogue ensued : - " How old are you?" " Seventytwo years." "Your memory, of course, is not so brilliant and vivid as it was twenty years ago. is it?" "I do not know but it is." "State some circumstance which happened, say twelve years ago, and we shall be able to see how well you can remember." "I appeal to your honour if I am to be interrogated in this manner—it is insolent. The Judge said, "Yes, sir, state it." The witness replied, "Well, sir, if you compel me to do it, I will. About twelve years ago you studied in Judge B --- 's office, did you not?" "Yes." "Well, sir, I remember your father coming into my office and saying to me, Mr D-, my son, is to be examined to-morrow, and I wish you would lend me 15 dollars to buy him a suit of clothes. I remember also, sir, that from that day to this he has never paid me that sum. That, sir, I remember as though it was yesterday." The lawyer said (considerably abashed), "That will do, sir," to which the witness replied, "I presume it

A WOMAN WITH NEW SHOES .- When a woman has a new pair of shoes sent home take a last look and see if she has got the them dreamily, says they are just right, then takes another look, stops suddenly to smooth out a wrinkle, twists around and surveys them sideways, exclaims "Mercy; how loose they are," looks at them again square in front, works her foot ground so they won't hurt her quite so much, takes them off, looks at the heel, the toe, the bottom and the inside, puts them on again. walks up and down the room once or twice. remarks to her better half that she won't have them at any price, tilts down the mirror so that she can see how they look, turns in every possible direction and nearly dislocates her neck trying to see how they look from that way, backs off, steps up again, takes thirty or forty farewell looks, says they make her feet look awful big and never will do in the world, puts them off and on three or four times more, asks her husband what he thinks about it, and then pays no attention to what he says, goes through it all again, and finally says she will take them. It's a very simple matter indeed - From the Albany Argue.

### POSTAL RATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

# Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised June 7th, 1878.) In the following Statements and Tables the Kates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces .. .

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bond lide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the communication of the nature of a letter, whole be paid at Book Rate, Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, most foreign possessions in Asia. N. America, Brazil, Peru, The Argentine Republic, Jamaica, Trinidad, Guiana, Honduras, Bermuda, Labuan, with all Danish, French, Netherlands, Portuguese, and Spanish Colonies.

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are: the Australasian Group, and Central America.

### Postage to Union Countries.

General Rates, by	any route :
Lottors,	12 cents per 1 oz.
Registration,	8 cents.
Newspapers,	2 cents each.
Books and Patterns,	4 cents per 2 oz.
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Exceptional rates, to the United Kingdom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi onlyi-

Letters. 16 cents per 1 oz. Registration, S cents. Newspapers, 4 cents each. Books and Patterns. 6 cents per 2 oz. There is no charge on redirected correspondence within the Postal Union.

Postage to Non-Union Countries.

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Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Asconsion.

Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Private Ship 12, Registration, 12; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 4.

\* A small extra charge is made on delivery.

LOCAL AND TOWN POSTAGE.	Lette	Registra	Newspa	Bks. & I
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Any publication fulfilling the condition hereafter named can pass as a newspaper. The conditions are as follows :---

1st. The publication must consist wholly or in great part of political or other news. or of articles relating thereto, or to other surrent topics, with or without advertise. ments.

2nd. It must be published in numbers at intervals of not more than 31 days, and must be printed on a sheet or sheets unstitched.

3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page. | lain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisoments, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of kinds. paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravinge, prints, or lithographa illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The nery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or aupplement must in every case be published ore, provided that they be packed and

consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

· A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped wrapper.

wafer, scaling wax, postage stamp, or of 18 cents extra postage. otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

to admit of the title being readily in. The late fee is also 18 cents. spected.

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth,

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters) Japan, W. Africa, Egypt, Mauritius, all photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance) drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book dre., or of a portion thereof, is allowed whether such binding, &c. be loose of attached; as also rollers in the case prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c. and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers. &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to They must not exceed the following dimenseveral persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved. or lithographed, -may also be sent by book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of letter (whether separate or otherwise) unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed ; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection. If this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so tuey must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 1bs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless-it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

They must not be of intrinsic value, This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be) or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual

patterns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable must be sent in covers open at the ends. and in such a manner as to be easy of Samples of seeds, drugs, examination, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the con-

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark of

number, and the price of the articles. The rule which forbids the transmission tarough the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing any. thing of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination, Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted: as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz I Metal boxes, porceand the whole or part of the title and the of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives. sciences, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, soids of various kinds, ourry combs, copper and steel ens graving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, ragors. forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machi-

title and date of publication of the newspaper | complete protection to the contents of the the letter, and the commanding Officer printed at the top of every page; or, if it mail bags and to the Officers of the Post must sign his name, with name of Regi- tinually being refused, the senders having Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Every newspaper must be posted either Post Office late letters-except those to without a cover (in which case it must not and through Australia-from 11.16 A.M. to be fastened, whether by means of gum, 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee

A similar supplementary Mail is made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up Every newspaper must be so folded, as to half an hour after the time of closing.

### Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal knine bat' reg'l

8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, &o., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Lach batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local Parcel Post.

1, Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. sions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad; 1 foot deep, nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General.

2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substar ces. Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, lcc, Mest, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

13. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to 'retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it fol-

lows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that " Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than " the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper authorities, in either Colony.

The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been sent loose, Any Foreign stamps on loose corre-

spondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the

Indian Mail Packets. The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it

Registration to Bangkok. Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to mak arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters.

Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or via Brindisi by British Packet for three pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial Stamps.

conform to the following regulations :-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No with them.

double letters are allowed. 2. Il from a Soldier or Saller, his class

\* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant with the newspaper, and must have the guarded in so secure a manner as to afford Engineer, Gunner, Bostewaln, or Carpenter,

ment, or Ship, &c., in full, 8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or

description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Mails for the United Kingdom, &c. by French Packet.

Under instructions from the London Post Office, the Mails for the United Kingdom which have hitherto been forwarded via Marseilles, will henceforth be forwarded via Naples, as it is understood that a gain of twelve hours results from the adoption of this route.

As it would be extremely inconvenient to divide the mail, and no practical advantage would result from doing so, all correspondence intended for the United Kingdom by French Packet will be sent via Naples, even though marked via Marseilles.

An impression appears to prevail that correspondence for the Mediterranean stations, Cibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, the Levant, Turkey, &c., can be forwarded-only by British Packet. It can be forwarded also by French Packet, and if so forwarded generally arrives a week earlier than if it had been detained for the British Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible or any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered) nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard' against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag ; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

is much increased. No information can be given respecting sailing vessel but such as is specially so letters which pass through a Post Office directed. except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender, or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change. nor are they authorised to demand change : and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

other countries with hot climates, with wax attended with much inconvenience, and the letters so sealed but to the other letters order, sends it on in the envelope, and Cuba in the mail, from the melting of the wax and returns the change, if any, by first opporadhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course : and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets : though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created : and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters. therefore, which contain coin, and al inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed,

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, lewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 3 The limits of weight allowed are as

follows :-Books and Papers-to British Offices. 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if with-- out intrinsic value ; to the Continent.

-&o., 8 oz. 4 The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all i Gless, Liquids, Gunpowder, Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffe, charged de ordinary letters if they do not or whatever is dangerous to the Maile, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing

PARCELS. - The public is reminded that, there is no such thing as Parcel Post or description must be stated in full on to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable triffes through the Post, Pane, Osrios, Articles of Drees,

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PATTERNS. - Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must no exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or Evans, James S. 1 He is allowed to charge a Ferrero, Luigi Commission of one per cent on all Stamps | Fox, Madam ... 1

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The Stamp Office being now provided with a 3 cent die, Books of Receipts, Rent Collectors' Books, &c., can be stamped beforehand in the same manner as Cheque Books. Loose receipt forms can also be stamped if required.

### Money Order Regulations.

1 .- Money Orders on the United Kingdom and the Straits Settlements are issued at Hongkong, Sharghai- and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2.-Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

3.-Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order\* is filled up. and is enclosed with a stamped, directed and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at The practice of sealing letters passing to | the nearest issuing office. The application and from the East and West Indies, and must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage (except such as is specially prepared), is stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations Countess of Errol 5 frequently with serious injury, not only to of exchange. The Postmaster issues the Creswell tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day+ and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

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6. - Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian Magpie name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions,

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